

Roger May Serving 5th Year On State Fair Commission



PRESENTING AWARD — Roger and Markie May and Gov. James Rhodes present an award to a winner of a division of the Ladies Lead contest presented as a part of the sheep show at the Ohio State Fair.

By EMILIE CALDWELL
Herald Staff Writer

Few people realize the work involved in serving as an Ohio Expositions Commissioner. People see only the glamorous aspects of the free admission to the fair and the ability to sit in the special section for all grandstand entertainment and mingle with the celebrities after the shows. They don't see the exhausted commissioner at the numerous meetings throughout the year, trying to decide whether to spend several hundred thousand dollars on a new ride for the enjoyment of the visitors to the Fair.

Pickaway County is fortunate to have a man serving on the Ohio Expositions Commission, when only ten residents from the state of Ohio are appointed to the position by the Governor of Ohio. Roger May, 612 Tarlton Road, Circleville, is now serving the fifth year of his six year term on the Ohio Expositions Commission. During the two weeks of the Ohio State Fair, he and his wife, Markie, must attend all major events as troubleshooters. The Commissioner's wife must promote the Fair and assist at any functions where her help might be needed. One day, during the Fair, the Mays judged one division of the Ladies Lead Contest, which consists of a small girl in costume of wool and her sheep. They joined Governor James Rhodes in presenting awards to the winners of another division of the Ladies Lead Contest.

The months before and after the Fair, as well as during the Ohio State Fair, the Commissioner must attend meetings and conferences to plan future Fairs and insure that each one will be bigger and better than the earlier years.

May represents the farming industry and agri-business on the Commission. He served as secretary of the Expositions Commission for two years, and is presently the chairman of the Junior Fair Committee. He commented that the Junior Fair provides a great opportunity for young people to compete in the various activities and furnishes a good atmosphere for the competition.

For many years prior to serving as an Ohio Expositions Commissioner, May was the ride and Concession Manager of the Pickaway County Fair. He still enjoys the management aspect of fairs and works closely at the Ohio State Fair, to insure that all games of

A-C Schools

Fate Rests On Thursday Vote

Voters in the Amanda-Clearcreek School District will be going to the polls Thursday to decide the fate of a proposed 7.7 mill operating levy.

If the issue does not pass, the board will be asking for a state audit to determine when the school will close this calendar year. "It is the feeling that if the issue does not pass the Amanda Clearcreek Schools will be closed sometime in November," William A. Smith, superintendent, said.

The Fairfield County Budget Commission has established the tax rate for 1978 for the A-C School district at 22.3 mills for operation and 4 mills for bond retirement for a total of 26.3 mills. In 1977 the tax rate was 22.3 for operating and 12.4 for bond retirement for a total of 34.7 mills.

If the levy passes, there will be a reduction in millage of .7 mill, as a result in the reduction of the bond retirement millage by the budget commission.



RELAXING — Roger May, a member of the Ohio State Fair Commission, grabs a chance to relax while watching one of the grandstand shows at the Ohio State Fair. As chairman of the junior fair committee, he is quite busy during the fair.

chance are fair and not chance and that the same opportunity be provided for all.

May is a life long resident of Pickaway County and lives in the same house where he was born. He graduated from Pickaway Township High School and attended Ohio State University, before returning to the farming business. At one time he raised livestock, but currently grain farms.

The Mays are parents of four daughters: Laurie, a student at Denison; Shelly, who works in Greenwich, Connecticut; (Nancy) Mrs. Thomas R. McDonald, Orlando Florida; and (Valerie) Mrs. Geoffrey Gold, Cincinnati. They are the grandparents of T. R. McDonald, who will be celebrating his second birthday during the Ohio State Fair.

GRAFFITI EVERY TIME HISTORY REPEATS, THE PRICE DOUBLES Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Chance of showers Wednesday morning turning partly cloudy by evening. Chances of showers, 50 per cent Wednesday. High Monday, 79; low, 58. High today in the 70s, low tonight in the 50s.

Circleville Herald

Tuesday August 23, 1977

14 Pages

20c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 198

Carter Owes \$1,700 For Airplane Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Jody Powell, conceding that Jimmy Carter and his campaign committee owe more than \$1,700 for flights on an airplane owned by a bank Bert Lance once headed, says a complete review of Carter's campaign records may take four years.

Powell said Monday that the tab for flights in 1975 and 1976 on the plane of the National Bank of Georgia was \$1,793.70.

He said the Carter campaign committee would use leftover campaign funds to reimburse the bank at least \$865.80. Carter could end up paying the remaining \$927.90 if it is determined that the flights involved were not legitimate campaign expenses, the spokesman said.

Powell said at the daily White House news briefing that "the President has decided he will personally reimburse any portion of the flights that were not campaign expenditures."

The press secretary said the five flights in the twin-engine Beechcraft airplane carried Carter around Georgia and into Tennessee for campaign events, meetings, a dinner with Lance and a vacation at a coastal resort.

Lance, Carter's budget director, is a longtime personal friend of the President and was head of the National Bank of Georgia at the time of the flights.

Questions about the flights arose last Thursday when Lance held a news conference after the Comptroller of the Currency released a report on the personal finances of the budget director. The report said an investigation had found no evidence to warrant criminal prosecution of Lance in connection with his personal finances.

ROUNDTOWN

LOGAN Elm students and teachers do not have to get up as early as it was listed in Monday's paper . . . Corrected times are, for the McDowell Exchange and High School, classes will begin at 7:55 a.m. and dismiss at 3:10 p.m. . . The first kindergarten session at McDowell begins at 7:55 a.m. . .

Laurelville Elementary times are the same as before, beginning at 9:30 and dismissing at 3:35 . . . Saltcreek, Pickaway and Washington Schools begin at 8:45 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as previously listed . . . Bus route and Logan Elm School information can be found inside today's paper.

STEPHEN E. Davis, 28952 Morris-Salem Road, is a recent award winner at the Ohio State Fair . . . He showed in the Open Duroc Show in the fall boar pig class and received third place . . . He also showed in the early senior spring gilt class and received seventh place.

Senior Center Nearing Reality

The Pickaway County Senior Center is nearing reality.

Commissioners Monday viewed plans of the proposed \$195,000 center with Vera Saunders, J. Boyd Stout who are members of the Pickaway Senior Citizens, and with Frederic Goodman, architect.

The project was first begun in March of 1975 and has had many delays. Because of the delays, inflation has forced planners to reduce the size of the facility which is to be constructed in Logan Elm Village.

Goodman hopes to be able to have the drawings and detailed plans for the center ready for bidding by Sept. 12 or Sept. 19. He feels it would be possible for construction to start yet this fall and the building under roof by winter.

But construction cannot start until the plat for the Logan Elm Subdivision Section 9 has been signed and recorded.

Kenneth Durnbaugh, president of Art-Homes Inc., has the completed plat which has been tentatively approved by the Circleville Twp. zoning officials and trustees and by county commissioners.

This plat must be signed by the commissioners, zoning officials of both the township and the city of Circleville, county engineer Henry McCrady. McCrady is reluctant to approve the plat because he feels that certain surface drainage problems have not been adequately corrected in plans for the development of the area.

In addition to the center, the senior citizens hope to construct a housing complex including 20 2-bedroom units and 40 1-bedroom units with a \$1,020,000 loan from FHA.

The biggest questions involve a flight on June 13 to Sea Island, Ga., from Americus, Ga., and a return flight on June 19. Powell said Carter has asked White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz to ask the Federal Election Commission to determine who should pay for the flights, valued at \$657.90.

Powell said Monday accountants and the commission are reviewing campaign records from Carter's 1976 campaign. He predicted it may be 1981 before the review is completed.

Although Carter flew to Sea Island for a vacation after the last round of presidential primary elections, he met there with campaign aides, plotted strategy for the Democratic National Convention and talked about the vice presidential selection process, Powell said.

If the flights were campaign-related, and the bank was not reimbursed, they could be considered bank contributions to the Carter campaign, which would be illegal.

If free use of the aircraft was not reported, that also could be considered a violation of federal campaign expenditure reporting laws.

Powell, asked whether any campaign laws had been violated, said: "Clearly, you are supposed to reimburse on a campaign expense."

He said the campaign committee already has paid \$150,000 to reimburse corporations for use of private aircraft.

Interior Department Asks Regulations To Save Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, hoping to save the family farm, is proposing regulations that would force large corporate interests in 17 states to sell more than a million acres in the arid West.

The regulations, which would go into effect in 90 days unless blocked by lawsuits, would require corporations, investors and other large landowners to sell property they hold in excess of amounts allowed in a little-enforced 1902 law.

The law was passed to place a 160-acre limit on the property a landowner may irrigate from federal water projects.

In announcing the proposal Monday, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus noted that Congress designed water projects worth billions of dollars "primarily to place small farmers on the land." He said the new regulations are designed to carry out that congressional directive.

"Let me emphasize that these proposed regulations are not designed to jeopardize legitimate family farm operations," Andrus said. "They are designed to help the family farmer, not agribusiness."

Officials said they expect the rules to be challenged by landowning interests.

For more than 20 years the federal Bureau of Reclamation has financed water projects that convert marginal land into some of the nation's most valuable agricultural acreage. But critics have maintained that large corporations and absentee owners benefitted most from the policy.

The department's new regulations would apply only to "excess lands." But Andrus said restrictions for other lands "will be prepared as soon as practicable."

Keith Higginson, Bureau of Reclamation commissioner, said the regulations would force large landowners to divest themselves of

1,074,000 acres of excess land, which would then be offered for sale to small farmers.

While the increasingly valuable fruit and vegetable acreage was, in effect, being divided in checkerboard fashion by the business interests, the government was doing little to enforce the 1902 congressional act. The law limits ownership of land receiving water from dam projects in the Rocky Mountains and on Western rivers to 160 acres. The department said it plans to enforce the law now.

The regulations would zero in on absentee owners by requiring future purchasers of excess lands to live within 50 miles of the land they wish to buy.

The rules also would require Interior Department approval of all sales of excess land to prevent current owners from receiving windfall profits.

The proposed acreage limitation does not mean farms using federal water would be limited to 160 acres. A farmer and his wife, for example, could each own 160 acres. Each also would be permitted to lease an additional 160 acres.

But corporate ownership of the affected farmlands would be limited to small, family corporations under the proposed regulations, Higginson said.

Since the productivity of the land, valued at about \$1,000 an acre, already has been demonstrated, small farmers apparently would be able to finance their purchases with loans from commercial banks and federal lending institutions.

Michigan To Beef Up Patrol

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan and three neighboring states say they'll mount cooperative, beefed-up freeway patrols over the Labor Day weekend in an attempt to reduce highway traffic accidents.

Troopers in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will exchange information over the holiday and flood major highways with patrol cars intended mainly to stop speeders, Michigan state police said.

"Hopefully our visibility will create an impact on driver behavior," said Lt. Roderick LaMore of the state police traffic safety division. "We're hoping our presence will bring violations down."

LaMore said Michigan will more than double its freeway patrols by adding 50 to 75 extra troopers, all on overtime. They will patrol the state's main freeways — Interstates 94, 96 and 75 — and U.S. highways 23, 131, 31 and 2.

They will mainly watch for violations of the speed limit and crack down at five miles over the 55 m.p.h. limit, he said.

Troopers will use an advanced type of radar to check speeders, and some will operate in only partially marked vehicles. Several aircraft will be used in the operation.

Sebastian Cabot Dies Of Stroke

VICTORIA, Canada (AP) — Actor Sebastian Cabot, who played the bearded butler in the television series Family Affair, died early today of a stroke at his home here. He was 59.

Born in London, England, Cabot moved with his wife and family to the United States in 1955.

A rotund, bearded man, he appeared in the movies of "Kismet," "Terror in a Texas Town," "The Time Machine" and "The Family Jewels."

Cabot also played in the TV series Checkmate from 1959 to 1962. But he was best known for his playing of the staid but sophisticated British butler in Family Affair, a series about the trials of a bachelor raising two small children in New York City.

Carter Supports Equal Rights Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will reaffirm his personal support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment by meeting with the leaders of more than 70 groups planning to march Friday in support of the ERA, the White House says.

The President also will proclaim Friday as Women's Equality Day.

"The President is not only sensitive to Women's Equality Day, but is taking the opportunity to reaffirm his absolute belief in the ERA," presidential assistant Margaret Costanza said Monday.

The White House at first indicated that Carter had rebuffed appeals from two congresswomen to issue a Women's Equality Day proclamation. The day commemorates the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who heads the Congresswoman's Caucus with Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., received a letter Monday from presidential counsel William Nichols saying that Carter had decided not to

issue the proclamation.

Nichols said the President gets thousands of requests for proclamations and "there simply are not enough days, weeks and months in the years" to accommodate them. He said they usually are issued only on the request of Congress or for such issues of national importance as the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Heckler called Carter's rejection "a most insensitive and unnecessary slight." She noted that Carter already had proclaimed World Trade Week, Armed Services Day, Pan American Day and Pan American Week without a congressional request.

But Ms. Costanza and presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Nichols was in error.

Powell said the letter "was just wrong. We announced last Friday that the President was going to issue such a communication."

Powell said he didn't know how the signals got crossed.

Some 35 states have passed the ERA. Three more must ratify it before early 1979 if it is to become law.

Elvis Presley Leaves Estate To His Family

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, who gave diamonds to girlfriends and Cadillacs to strangers, left his fortune to his family and excluded his former wife and his fiancée in his will.

The will, filed for probate Monday, likely will be "the biggest ever filed in the state of Tennessee," said Probate Court Judge Joseph Evans.

Presley, 42, was found unconscious at his Graceland mansion last Tuesday and pronounced dead of a heart attack at Baptist Hospital.

An inventory of Presley's wealth, expected to be several million dollars, is being prepared and court officials said it may be longer than the usual two months before it can be filed.

"The size and complexity of it may cause them to run into difficulty in filing it in 60 days," Probate Court Clerk Bobby Dunavant said.

The rock 'n' roll superstar's 62-year-old father, Vernon Presley, once a Mississippi sharecropper, was named executor of the will.

The 13-page document was drawn up at Presley's Graceland mansion and dated March 3, 1977. It was witnessed by Charles Hodge, Presley's guitarist; Ginger Alden, his fiancée; and Ann Dewey Smith, wife of Vernon Presley's attorney, Beecher Smith II.

The will was recorded and filed during a 20-minute session before Judge Evans. The elder Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Hodge were present at the filing.

In his will, the singer directed that the net income of his estate go to his father; his 9-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie; his grandmother, Minnie Mae Presley; and "such other relatives of mine living at the time of my death who ... are in need of assistance for health, education, support, comfortable maintenance and welfare."

The will directs that Vernon Presley receive his son's personal property, "including trophies and other items accumulated by me during my professional career."

The document gave the elder Presley "complete freedom and discretion as to disposal of any and all such property so long as he shall act in good faith and in the best interest of my estate."

The will said that upon the deaths of Minnie Mae Presley and Vernon Presley, a trust be created for Lisa Marie Presley, which will be turned over to her when she reaches age 25.

Besides excluding his former wife and his fiancée, the will named no charitable organization as a beneficiary.

Roger May Serving 5th Year On State Fair Commission

Circleville Herald

Tuesday August 23, 1977

14 Pages

20c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 198

Carter Owes \$1,700 For Airplane Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Jody Powell, conceding that Jimmy Carter and his campaign committee owe more than \$1,700 for flights on an airplane owned by a bank Bert Lance once headed, says a complete review of Carter's campaign records may take four years.

Powell said Monday that the tab for flights in 1975 and 1976 on the plane of the National Bank of Georgia was \$1,793.70.

He said the Carter campaign committee would use leftover campaign funds to reimburse the bank at least \$865.80. Carter could end up paying the remaining \$927.90 if it is determined that the flights involved were not legitimate campaign expenses, the spokesman said.

Powell said at the daily White House news briefing that "the President has decided he will personally reimburse any portion of the flights that were not campaign expenditures."

The press secretary said the five flights in the twin-engine Beechcraft airplane carried Carter around Georgia and into Tennessee for campaign events, meetings, a dinner with Lance and a vacation at a coastal resort.

Lance, Carter's budget director, is a longtime personal friend of the President and was head of the National Bank of Georgia at the time of the flights.

Questions about the flights arose last Thursday when Lance held a news conference after the Comptroller of the Currency released a report on the personal finances of the budget director. The report said an investigation had found no evidence to warrant criminal prosecution of Lance in connection with his personal finances.

The biggest questions involve a flight on June 13 to Sea Island, Ga., from Americus, Ga., and a return flight on June 19. Powell said Carter has asked White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz to ask the Federal Election Commission to determine who should pay for the flights, valued at \$657.90.

Powell said Monday accountants and the commission are reviewing campaign records from Carter's 1976 campaign. He predicted it may be 1981 before the review is completed.

Although Carter flew to Sea Island for a vacation after the last round of presidential primary elections, he met there with campaign aides, plotted strategy for the Democratic National Convention and talked about the vice presidential selection process, Powell said.

If the flights were campaign-related, and the bank was not reimbursed, they could be considered bank contributions to the Carter campaign, which would be illegal.

If free use of the aircraft was not reported, that also could be considered a violation of federal campaign expenditure reporting laws.

Powell, asked whether any campaign laws had been violated, said: "Clearly, you are supposed to reimburse on a campaign expense."

He said the campaign committee already has paid \$150,000 to reimburse corporations for use of private aircraft.

Interior Department Asks Regulations To Save Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, hoping to save the family farm, is proposing regulations that would force huge corporate interests in 17 states to sell more than a million acres in the arid West.

The regulations, which would go into effect in 90 days unless blocked by lawsuits, would require corporations, investors and other large landowners to sell property they hold in excess of amounts allowed in a little-enforced 1902 law.

The law was passed to place a 160-acre limit on the property a landowner may irrigate from federal water projects.

In announcing the proposal Monday, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus noted that Congress designed water projects worth billions of dollars "primarily to place small farmers on the land." He said the new regulations are designed to carry out that congressional directive.

"Let me emphasize that these proposed regulations are not designed to jeopardize legitimate family farm operations," Andrus said. "They are designed to help the family farmer, not agribusiness."

Officials said they expect the rules to be challenged by landowning interests.

For more than 20 years the federal Bureau of Reclamation has financed water projects that convert marginal land into some of the nation's most valuable agricultural acreage. But critics have maintained that large corporations and absentee owners benefitted most from the policy.

The department's new regulations would apply only to "excess lands." But Andrus said restrictions for other lands "will be prepared as soon as practicable."

Keith Higginson, Bureau of Reclamation commissioner, said the regulations would force large landowners to divest themselves of

1,074,000 acres of excess land, which would then be offered for sale to small farmers.

While the increasingly valuable fruit and vegetable acreage was, in effect, being divided in checkerboard fashion by the business interests, the government was doing little to enforce the 1902 congressional act. The law limits ownership of land receiving water from dam projects in the Rocky Mountains and on Western rivers to 160 acres. The department said it plans to enforce the law now.

The regulations would zero in on absentee owners by requiring future purchasers of excess lands to live within 50 miles of the land they wish to buy.

The rules also would require Interior Department approval of all sales of excess land to prevent current owners from receiving windfall profits.

The proposed acreage limitation does not mean farms using federal water would be limited to 160 acres. A farmer and his wife, for example, could each own 160 acres. Each also would be permitted to lease an additional 160 acres.

But corporate ownership of the affected farmlands would be limited to small, family corporations under the proposed regulations, Higginson said.

Since the productivity of the land, valued at about \$1,000 an acre, already has been demonstrated, small farmers apparently would be able to finance their purchases with loans from commercial banks and federal lending institutions.

Michigan To Beef Up Patrol

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan and three neighboring states say they'll mount cooperative, beefed-up freeway patrols over the Labor Day weekend in an attempt to reduce highway traffic accidents.

Troopers in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will exchange information over the holiday and flood major highways with patrol cars intended mainly to stop speeders, Michigan state police said.

"Hopefully our visibility will create an impact on driver behavior," said Lt. Roderick LaMore of the state police traffic safety division. "We're hoping our presence will bring violations down."

LaMore said Michigan will more than double its freeway patrols by adding 50 to 75 extra troopers, all on overtime. They will patrol the state's main freeways — Interstates 94, 96 and 75 — and U.S. highways 23, 131, 31 and 2.

They will mainly watch for violations of the speed limit and crack down at five miles over the 55 m.p.h. limit, he said.

Troopers will use an advanced type of radar to check speeders, and some will operate in only partially marked vehicles. Several aircraft will be used in the operation.

Sebastian Cabot Dies Of Stroke

VICTORIA, Canada (AP) — Actor Sebastian Cabot, who played the bearded butler in the television series Family Affair, died early today of a stroke at his home here. He was 59.

Born in London, England, Cabot moved with his wife and family to the United States in 1955.

A rotund, bearded man, he appeared in the movies of "Kismet," "Terror in a Texas Town," "The Time Machine" and "The Family Jewels."

Cabot also played in the TV series Checkmate from 1959 to 1962. But he was best known for his playing of the staid but sophisticated British butler in Family Affair, a series about the trials of a bachelor raising two small children in New York City.



PRESENTING AWARD — Roger and Markie May and Gov. James Rhodes present an award to a winner of a division of the Ladies Lead contest presented as a part of the sheep show at the Ohio State Fair.

By EMILIE CALDWELL
Herald Staff Writer

Few people realize the work involved in serving as an Ohio Expositions Commissioner. People see only the glamorous aspects of the free admission to the fair and the ability to sit in the special section for all grandstand entertainment and mingle with the celebrities after the shows. They don't see the exhausted commissioner at the numerous meetings throughout the year, trying to decide whether to spend several hundred thousand dollars on a new ride for the enjoyment of the visitors to the Fair.

Pickaway County is fortunate to have a man serving on the Ohio Expositions Commission, when only ten residents from the state of Ohio are appointed to the position by the Governor of Ohio. Roger May, 612 Tarlton Road, Circleville, is now serving the fifth year of his six year term on the Ohio Expositions Commission. During the two weeks of the Ohio State Fair, he and his wife, Markie, must attend all major events as troubleshooters. The Commissioner's wife must promote the Fair and assist at any functions where her help might be needed. One day, during the Fair, the Mays judged one division of the Ladies Lead Contest, which consists of a small girl in costume of wool and her sheep. They joined Governor James Rhodes in presenting awards to the winners of another division of the Ladies Lead Contest.

The months before and after the Fair, as well as during the Ohio State Fair, the Commissioner must attend meetings and conferences to plan future Fairs and insure that each one will be bigger and better than the earlier years.

May represents the farming industry and agri-business on the Commission. He served as secretary of the Expositions Commission for two years, and is presently the chairman of the Junior Fair Committee. He commented that the Junior Fair provides a great opportunity for young people to compete in the various activities and furnishes a good atmosphere for the competition.

For many years prior to serving as an Ohio Expositions Commissioner, May was the ride and Concession Manager of the Pickaway County Fair. He still enjoys the management aspect of fairs and works closely at the Ohio State Fair, to insure that all games of



RELAXING — Roger May, a member of the Ohio State Fair Commission, grabs a chance to relax while watching one of the grandstand shows at the Ohio State Fair. As chairman of the junior fair committee, he is quite busy during the fair.

chance are fair and not chance and that the same opportunity be provided for all.

May is a life long resident of Pickaway County and lives in the same house where he was born. He graduated from Pickaway Township High School and attended Ohio State University, before returning to the farming business. At one time he raised livestock, but currently grain farms.

The Mays are parents of four daughters: Laurie, a student at Denison; Shelly, who works in Greenwich, Connecticut; (Nancy) Mrs. Thomas R. McDonald, Orlando Florida; and (Valerie) Mrs. Geoffrey Gold, Cincinnati. They are the grandparents of T. R. McDonald, who will be celebrating his second birthday during the Ohio State Fair.

A-C Schools

Fate Rests On Thursday Vote

Voters in the Amanda-Clearcreek School District will be going to the polls Thursday to decide the fate of a proposed 7.7 mill operating levy.

If the issue does not pass, the board will be asking for a state audit to determine when the school will close this calendar year. "It is the feeling that if the issue does not pass the Amanda-Clearcreek Schools will be closed sometime in November," William A. Smith, superintendent, said.

The Fairfield County Budget Commission has established the tax rate for 1978 for the A-C School district at 22.3 mills for operation and 4 mills for bond retirement for a total of 26.3 mills. In 1977 the tax rate was 22.3 for operating and 12.4 for bond retirement for a total of 34.7 mills.

If the levy passes, there will be a reduction in millage of .7 mill, as a result in the reduction of the bond retirement millage by the budget commission.

GRAFFITI EVERY TIME HISTORY REPEATS, THE PRICE DOUBLES Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Chance of showers Wednesday morning turning partly cloudy by evening. Chances of showers, 50 per cent Wednesday. High Monday, 79; low, 58. High today in the 70s, low tonight in the 50s.

ROUNDTOWN Carter Supports Equal Rights Amendment

LOGAN Elm students and teachers do not have to get up as early as it was listed in Monday's paper . . . Corrected times are, for the McDowell Exchange and High School, classes will begin at 7:55 a.m. and dismiss at 3:10 p.m. . . The first kindergarten session at McDowell begins at 7:55 a.m. . .

Laurelville Elementary times are the same as before, beginning at 9:30 and dismissing at 3:35 . . . Saltcreek, Pickaway and Washington Schools begin at 8:45 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as previously listed . . . Bus route and Logan Elm School information can be found inside today's paper.

STEPHEN E. Davis, 28952 Morris-Salem Road, is a recent award winner at the Ohio State Fair . . . He showed in the Open Duroc Show in the fall boar pig class and received third place . . . He also showed in the early spring gilt class and received seventh place.

Senior Center Nearing Reality

The Pickaway County Senior Center is nearing reality.

Commissioners Monday viewed plans of the proposed \$195,000 center with Vera Saunders, J. Boyd Stout who are members of the Pickaway Senior Citizens, and with Frederic Goodman, architect.

The project was first begun in March of 1975 and has had many delays. Because of the delays, inflation has forced planners to reduce the size of the facility which is to be constructed in Logan Elm Village.

Goodman hopes to be able to have the drawings and detailed plans for the center ready for bidding by Sept. 12 or Sept. 19. He feels it would be possible for construction to start yet this fall and the building under roof by winter.

But construction cannot start until the plat for the Logan Elm Subdivision Section 9 has been signed and recorded.

Kenneth Durnbaugh, president of Art-Homes Inc., has the completed plat which has been tentatively approved by the Circleville Twp. zoning officials and trustees and by county commissioners.

This plat must be signed by the commissioners, zoning officials of both the township and the city of Circleville, county engineer Henry McCrady. McCrady is reluctant to approve the plat because he feels that certain surface drainage problems have not been adequately corrected in plans for the development of the area.

In addition to the center, the senior citizens hope to construct a housing complex including 20 2-bedroom units and 40 1-bedroom units with a \$1,020,000 loan from FHA.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will reaffirm his personal support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment by meeting with the leaders of more than 70 groups planning to march Friday in support of the ERA, the White House says.

The President also will proclaim Friday as Women's Equality Day.

"The President is not only sensitive to Women's Equality Day, but is taking the opportunity to reaffirm his absolute belief in the ERA," presidential assistant Margaret Costanza said Monday.

The White House at first indicated that Carter had rebuffed appeals from two congresswomen to issue a Women's Equality Day proclamation. The day commemorates the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who heads the Congresswoman's Caucus with Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., received a letter Monday from presidential counsel William Nichols saying that Carter had decided not to

issue the proclamation.

Nichols said the President gets thousands of requests for proclamations and "there simply are not enough days, weeks and months in the years" to accommodate them. He said they usually are issued only on the request of Congress or for such issues of national importance as the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Heckler called Carter's rejection "a most insensitive and unnecessary slight." She noted that Carter already had proclaimed World Trade Week, Armed Services Day, Pan American Day and Pan American Week without a congressional request.

But Ms. Costanza and presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Nichols was in error.

Powell said the letter "was just wrong. We announced last Friday that the President was going to issue such a communication."

Powell said he didn't know how the signals got crossed.

Some 35 states have passed the ERA. Three more must ratify it before early 1979 if it is to become law.

Elvis Presley Leaves Estate To His Family

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, who gave diamonds to girlfriends and Cadillac to strangers, left his fortune to his family and excluded his former wife and his fiancée in his will.

The will, filed for probate Monday, likely will be "the biggest ever filed in the state of Tennessee," said Probate Court Judge Joseph Evans.

Presley, 42, was found unconscious at his Graceland mansion last Tuesday and pronounced dead of a heart attack at Baptist Hospital.

An inventory of Presley's wealth, expected to be several million dollars, is being prepared and court officials said it may be longer than the usual two months before it can be filed.

"The size and complexity of it may cause them to run into difficulty in filing it in 60 days," Probate Court Clerk Bobby Dunavant said.

The rock 'n' roll superstar's 62-year-old father, Vernon Presley, once a Mississippi sharecropper, was named executor of the will.

The 13-page document was drawn up at Presley's Graceland mansion and dated March 3, 1977. It was witnessed by Charles Hodge, Presley's guitarist; Ginger Alden, his fiancée; and Ann Dewey Smith, wife of Vernon Presley's attorney, Beecher Smith II.

The will was recorded and filed during a 20-minute session before Judge Evans. The elder Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Hodge were present at the filing.

In his will, the singer directed that the net income of his estate go to his father; his 9-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie; his grandmother, Minnie Mae Presley; and "such other relatives of mine living at the time of my death who are in need of assistance for health, education, support, comfortable maintenance and welfare."

The will directs that Vernon Presley receive his son's personal property, "including trophies and other items accumulated by me during my professional career."

The document gave the elder Presley "complete freedom and discretion as to disposal of any and all such property so long as he shall act in good faith and in the best interest of my estate."

The will said that upon the deaths of Minnie Mae Presley and Vernon Presley, a trust be created for Lisa Marie Presley, which will be turned over to her when she reaches age 25.

Besides excluding his former wife and his fiancée, the will named no charitable organization as a beneficiary.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market moved ahead today, following through on Monday's technical rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed about 2 points in early trading.

Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market's upturn on Monday, for its first gain in a week, had attracted additional buying today.

They also noted hopes that the recent sharp rise of interest rates would ease off.

Today's prices included General Motors, up 1/4 at 65 1/2; Exxon, unchanged at 48 1/2, and Dow Chemical, 1/4 at 31 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average picked up 3.81 to 867.29 after a drop of nearly 60 points in the past four weeks.

Gainers held a slight edge on losers at the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 17.87 million shares from 20.80 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .11 to 53.49.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .19 at 118.87.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks: Monday

ACF	34 1/2	— 1/4
Airco Inc	28 1/2	— 1/8
Allg PW	21 1/2	— 1/4
Alld Ch	44 1/2	— 1/4
Aococa	46 1/2	+ 1/8
Am Airlin	9 3/4	+ 1/8
A Brnds	45 1/4	+ 1/8
Am Can	38 1/4	+ 1/8
A Cyan	25 1/2	—
Am El Pw	23 3/4	— 1/4
Am Home	29 1/2	— 1/8
Am Mtors	4	—
AM T & T	63 1/2	+ 3/8
Anchr H	27 3/4	+ 1/4
Armco	23 3/4	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	31 1/2	— 1/8
Atl Rich	54 3/4	+ 1
Avco	15 1/2	+ 1/8
Babck W	56 3/4	— 3/8
Bendix	37 1/4	+ 1/2
Block HR	21 1/2	— 1/8
Boeing	57 1/2	+ 1
Borden	33 1/2	— 1/4
CPC Int	52 1/2	— 3/8
Celanese	44 1/2	— 3/8
Chrysler	14 1/4	— 1/8
Cities Sv	53 1/2	— 3/8
Coca Col	40	+ 1/4
Col Gas	30 1/2	— 3/8
Con Fds	25 1/2	—
Cont Oil	30 1/2	—
Crw Zel	34 1/2	—
Curtis Wr	16 1/2	— 1/8
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	— 1/4
Dow Ch	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Dresser	42 1/4	+ 1/8
DuPont	115	+ 1
EasKD	64 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Eaton	36	+ 1/4
Exxon	48 1/2	+ 1/8
FMC	23 1/2	— 1/8
Firestn	17 1/4	— 3/8
Ford M	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen Dynam	58	— 1/4
Gen El	54 1/2	+ 1/8
Gn Food	34 1/4	+ 1/8
Gn Mot	65 3/4	+ 1/4
G Tel El	31 1/2	+ 3/8
G Tire	24 1/2	— 1/8
Ga Pacif	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Gillette	26 1/2	— 1/8
Goodrh	24 1/4	+ 3/8
Goodyr	19 1/2	— 1/8
Greyh	13 3/4	+ 1/8
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	— 1/4
Hercules	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Inger R	61 1/4	+ 3/4
IBM	271	+ 1 1/2
Int Harv	30 1/2	— 1/8
IntTT	33 1/2	+ 1/8
JhnMn	31 1/4	— 1/2
Joy Mfg	35	— 1/2
Koppers	20 1/2	— 1/4
Kroger	27 1/2	—
LOF	28 1/2	—
LiggtGp	30 1/2	+ 1/4
LykesCp	7 1/2	—
Marathn O	52 1/4	— 3/8
McDonD	25 1/4	—
Mead Corp	20 1/2	+ 1/4
MinMM	53	+ 3/4

SALES 17,870,000

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht.	Corn	Ops	Synbs.
NE Ohio	1.74	1.47	1.23	4.88
NW Ohio	1.77	1.48	1.33	5.02
C Ohio	1.76	1.49	1.37	5.02
W Centrl	1.81	1.56	1.28	5.11
SW Ohio	1.77	1.54	1.45	5.11
Trend	L	U	U	SL
Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.				

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.55
Wheat	1.83
Oats	1.30
Beans	5.00

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows. 50 cents lower, \$45.25 - \$45.75, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 45.75, few at 46, plants, 46-46.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 45.50-45.75, plants, 45.75-46.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 44.75-45.50, plants, 45-46.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 7500, today's estimates 6000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-75 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38.50-40.50, good 35-39. Bulls market steady, 37 and down. Cows market steady-\$1 lower, 28.75 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice 35.51. Sheep and lambs uneven, 75 lower-\$2 higher, old sheep 16.50 and down.

Industrial Spill Warning System Delayed For Year

CINCINNATI (AP) — Next year may be the earliest that an Ohio River early warning system could be in operation to detect industrial spills such as the ones that polluted drinking supplies over the winter.

Leo Weaver, executive director of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO), said the system won't be in operation this year as promised because participating states have been reluctant to spend state funds when they believed they would get federal help.

Weaver said, however, he has been encouraged by an Aug. 11 letter from the federal Environmental Protection Agency which calls the early warning system "appropriate and timely" and said that such a system might become a national demonstration project.

"We're really gratified," Weaver said. "It's the first positive thing we've heard."

Weaver explained that the eight

states belonging to the organization have been reluctant to go ahead with the project without federal help because of their feeling that federal officials reneged on a cost sharing accord for expanded monitoring, reached three years ago.

ORSANCO members "feel they were sold down the river" by Washington agencies, and have no taste for digging into state funds for the latest project, Weaver said.

"The first equipment could be on-line in four months" after a contract is signed for EPA support, he said. That would be 1978 at the earliest, he added.

ORSANCO had asked EPA for \$520,500 to equip 12 monitoring stations and to help operate them for the first two years. EPA countered by requesting a revised proposal reflecting the federal agency's wish for fewer stations doing more tasks.

"The states felt they had met their commitment," Weaver said. Their

representatives "feel they got sold down the river," Weaver added.

Meanwhile, the Ohio EPA announced it has begun regular testing of the river.

The analysis will be done on a weekly basis by a private firm in Columbus.

Samples are expected to be taken from six Ohio municipal water works intakes and the results should be available later in the week, according to Dr. Kenneth Applegate, chief of the OEPA water quality section.

Applegate said the monitoring will help if there are industrial spills, but the effort is not designed to be an early warning system for the seven organic pollutants being sought.

ORSANCO was founded in the late 1940s to clean up the Ohio River. It monitors the river for pollutants. Its members include Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

'National Traumas' Blamed For Low College Test Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady 14-year decline in College Board scores was blamed today on national "traumas" such as the Vietnam war and Watergate, lower educational standards and the increasing number of minority, poor and inferior students taking the tests.

A special 21-member panel, headed by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, also blamed television and the nation's divorce rate in its 75-page report on the results of a two-year study.

The decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores constitutes "serious business warranting careful attention by everybody interested in education," the group said.

Since 1963, the average score in the Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal section has dropped 49 points, from 478 to 429. Mathematics scores declined 32 points, from 502 to 470.

Scores range from 200 to 800. The 2 1/2-hour test is given by the College Entrance Examination Board to about one million high school students a year as a tool for colleges trying to gauge future academic success.

The report noted that the 14-year period was divided into two seven-year time brackets by societal events. The report said the decline before 1970 was

due largely to a change in the kinds of students taking the test. In the seven years since, with the test-taking group stabilized, other developments in the schools and society were held responsible.

Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the decline until 1970 was related to the "notable extension and expansion of educational opportunity in the United States," the panel said.

With many more young persons staying in high school and going on to

college, the panel said, there has been a greater proportion of test takers who have lower high school grades and who come from the low-income and minority groups which traditionally score low.

The growing number of women taking the SATs contributed to a decline in the mathematics scores, the study also noted. Women have traditionally scored higher than men in the verbal section.

However, the study rejected the interpretation that student makeup was the basic cause, using instead the explanation that lower scores resulted from "the incompleteness so far of the national undertaking to afford meaningful equality of educational opportunity."

The panelists - who were drawn from such institutions as the Ford Foundation, universities and high schools - said their analysis of causes since 1970 was based on "circumstantial evidence" because no clear causal relationships could be proved.

Walter Pidgeon In 'Critical' Condition

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Walter Pidgeon, debonaire star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's golden era, has lapsed into critical condition with a blood clot on his lung, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Pidgeon, 78, was recovering from surgery he underwent last week for a blood clot on the brain when the new clot was discovered in his lung on Monday.

He was placed in the intensive-care unit of St. John's Hospital here.

Doctors said he suffered from a phlebitis-like condition — clotting of blood in the lower extremities. They performed a tracheotomy on Pidgeon Monday, placing a small tube in his windpipe to facilitate breathing. They also placed a tiny umbrella-like device in a vein to prevent further clotting, the hospital spokeswoman said.

Pidgeon was one of Hollywood's romantic box office attractions in the 1940s, making his name in a series of movies opposite British actress Greer Garson.

Among them was "Mrs. Miniver," the 1941 story of an English family's courage during the German blitz of World War II. Years later, Pidgeon still was being called "Mr. Miniver" on the streets of London and Paris.

Though he often spoke of "taking it easy," Pidgeon remained active in films and appeared in three minor roles in 1976. His last major role came in 1973, when he portrayed an aging pickpocket in "Harry in Your Pocket."

Deaths And Funerals



Hiliard of Laurelville and Mrs. Edith Conrad of 624 E. Mound St.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m., Thursday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Liston Halley officiating. Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ROY C. WATERMAN

Mr. Roy C. Waterman, 80, Mt. Sterling, died Monday at his residence. Born September 23, 1896, in Pike County, he was the son of Thomas E. and Nora Burke Waterman.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Norwood No. 301.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Armsey Waterman; one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (June) Margeson, Columbus; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two brothers, Elbert and Eldon Waterman, both of Latham, Ohio.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m., Thursday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial Mound Cemetery, Pike County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m., today and after 4 p.m., Wednesday.

MRS. FLORENCE D. NEWTON

Graveside service for Mrs. Florence D. Newton will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Forest Cemetery.

3 Municipal Courts Created By Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An immediately effective emergency bill creating three new municipal courts and six additional judgeships in Ohio was signed into law today by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The new courts, each with countywide jurisdiction, are in Crawford, Hocking, and Jackson counties. New judgeships are in each of the three new courts and in Canton, Chillicothe, and Portage County municipal courts.

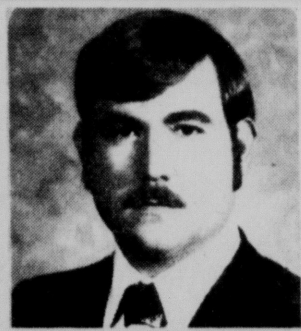
In addition, the bill by Rep. John A. Begala, D-62 Kent, makes the Perryburg Municipal Court fulltime and increases the territorial jurisdiction of the Miami County Municipal Court to include all of Bradford. It switches the municipal corporation of Lodi from the jurisdiction of the Medina Municipal Court to Wadsworth Municipal Court.

The omnibus courts bill was one of three emergency measures signed into law by Rhodes on Monday, but his office didn't announce the actions until today. All three carry Aug. 22 effective dates.

Rhodes also signed two other emergency budget-related bills, both sponsored by House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-98 Bourneville.

The more significant of the two measures authorizes the Ohio Development Financing Commission to loan up to \$5 million for the development of medium and small businesses. The funds could also be channeled to local government projects under certain conditions.

Shoemaker's second bill reapropriates \$137,617,218 for capital construction projects authorized, but not completed in the previous biennium. The legislation also appropriates \$296,289 for vocational education construction.



DENNIS V. SHAW, D.D.S.

Announces the Opening of his Office FOR THE PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY 213 East Main Street Circleville on August 29th Call 474-1900 for an Appointment

STARLIGHT

TONIGHT THRU THURS.

NORTH AUTO

TONIGHT THRU THURS.

What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!

2nd BIG WEEK

Burt Reynolds
Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

2nd FEATURE
"EARTHQUAKE"

\$2.00 ADMISSION

He drove 'em wild!
Richard Pryor is faster than

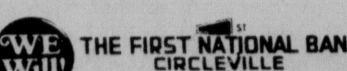
2nd FEATURE
"KILLER FORCE"

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Presented as a Public Service by



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market moved ahead today, following through on Monday's technical rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed about 2 points in early trading.

Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market's upturn on Monday, for its first gain in a week, had attracted additional buying today.

They also noted hopes that the recent sharp rise of interest rates would ease off.

Today's prices included General Motors, up 1/8 at 65 7/8; Exxon, unchanged at 48 1/2, and Dow Chemical, 1/4 at 31 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average picked up 3.81 to 867.29 after a drop of nearly 60 points in the past four weeks.

Gainers held a slight edge on losers at the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 17.87 million shares from 20.80 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .11 to 53.49.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .19 at 118.87.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks: Monday	
ACF	34% — 1/4
Airco Inc	28% — 1/8
Allg PW	21 1/2 — 4 1/8
Alld Ch	44% — 1/4
Aocoa	46% + 1/8
Am Airlin	9 3/4 + 1/8
A Brnds	45 1/4 + 1/8
Am Can	38 1/4 + 1/8
A Cyan	25% —
Am El Pw	23% — 1/4
Am Home	29 1/2 — 1/8
Am Mtrs	4 —
AM T & T	63 1/2 + 3/8
Anchr H	27 1/4 + 1/4
Armco	23% + 1/4
Ashl Oil	31 1/2 — 1/8
Atl Rich	54 1/4 + 1
Avco	15% + 1/8
Babck W	56 1/2 — 3/8
Bendix	37 1/4 + 1/2
Block HR	21 1/2 — 1/8
Boeing	57% + 1
Borden	33 1/2 — 1/4
CPC Int	52% — 3/8
Celanese	44% — 1/8
Chrysler	14% — 3/4
Cities Sv	53 1/2 — 1/8
Coca Col	40 + 1/4
Col Gas	30% — 3/8
Con Fds	25 1/2 —
Cont Oil	30% —
Crw Zel	34% —
Curtis Wr	16 1/2 — 1/8
Dayt Pl	19 1/2 — 1/4
Dow Ch	31% + 1/2
Dresser	42 1/4 + 1/8
DuPont	115 + 1
EasKD	64 1/4 + 1 1/2
Eaton	36 + 1/4
Exxon	48 1/2 + 1/8
FMC	23% — 3/8
Firestrn	17 1/4 — 3/8
Ford M	42 1/2 + 1/4
Gen Dynam	58 — 1/4
Gen El	54 1/2 + 1/8
Gn Food	34 1/4 + 1/8
Gn Mot	65 1/4 + 1/4
G Tel El	31 1/2 + 1/8
G Tire	24 1/2 — 1/8
Ga Pacif	27 1/2 + 1/2
Gillette	26 1/2 — 1/8
Goodrh	24 1/4 + 3/8
Goodyr	19 1/2 — 1/8
Greyh	13 1/4 + 1/8
Gulf Oil	27 1/2 — 1/4
Hercules	17 1/2 + 1/4
Inger R	61 1/4 + 3/4
IBM	27 1/2 + 1 1/2
Int Harv	30 1/2 — 1/8
IntTT	33 1/2 + 1/8
JhnMn	31 1/4 — 1/2
Joy Mfg	35 — 1/2
Koppers	20 1/2 — 1/4
Kroger	27% —
LOF	28% —
LiggtGp	30% + 1/4
LykesCp	7% —
Marathn O	52 1/4 — 3/8
McDonD	25 1/4 —
Mead Corp	20 3/4 + 1/4
MinMM	53 + 3/4
SALES 17,870,000	

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	Wht. Corn Oats Sybns.
NE Ohio	1.74 1.47 1.23 4.88
NW Ohio	1.77 1.48 1.33 5.02
C Ohio	1.76 1.49 1.37 5.02
W Centrl	1.81 1.56 1.28 5.11
SW Ohio	1.77 1.54 1.45 5.11
Trend	L U U SL
Trend: SH-sharply higher;	
Higher; U-unchanged; L-lower;	
SL-sharply lower.	

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:	
Ear Corn	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.55
Wheat	1.83
Oats	1.30
Beans	5.00

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows. 50 cents lower, \$45.25 - \$45.75, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts, 50 lower, demand moderate, U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 45.75, few at 46, plants, 46-46.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 45.50-45.75, plants, 45.75-46.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 44.75-45.50, plants, 45-46.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 7500, today's estimates 6000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-75 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38.50-40.50, good 35-39. Bulls market steady, 37 and down. Cows market steady \$1 lower, 28.75 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice 35.51.

Sheep and lambs uneven, 75 lower-\$2 higher, old sheep 16.50 and down.

Industrial Spill Warning System Delayed For Year

CINCINNATI (AP) — Next year may be the earliest that an Ohio River early warning system could be in operation to detect industrial spills such as the ones that polluted drinking supplies over the winter.

Leo Weaver, executive director of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO), said the system won't be in operation this year as promised because participating states have been reluctant to spend state funds when they believed they would get federal help.

Weaver said, however, he has been encouraged by an Aug. 11 letter from the federal Environmental Protection Agency which calls the early warning system "appropriate and timely" and said that such a system might become a national demonstration project.

"We're really gratified," Weaver said. "It's the first positive thing we've heard."

Weaver explained that the eight

states belonging to the organization have been reluctant to go ahead with the project without federal help because of their feeling that federal officials reneged on a cost sharing accord for expanded monitoring, reached three years ago.

ORSANCO members "feel they were sold down the river" by Washington agencies, and have no taste for digging into state funds for the latest project, Weaver said.

"The first equipment could be on-line in four months" after a contract is signed for EPA support, he said. That would be 1978 at the earliest, he added.

ORSANCO had asked EPA for \$520,500 to equip 12 monitoring stations and to help operate them for the first two years. EPA countered by requesting a revised proposal reflecting the federal agency's wish for fewer stations doing more tasks.

"The states felt they had met their commitment," Weaver said. Their

representatives "feel they got sold down the river," Weaver added.

Meanwhile, the Ohio EPA announced it has begun regular testing of the river.

The analysis will be done on a weekly basis by a private firm in Columbus.

Samples are expected to be taken from six Ohio municipal water works intakes and the results should be available later in the week, according to Dr. Kenneth Applegate, chief of the OEPA water quality section.

Applegate said the monitoring will help if there are industrial spills, but the effort is not designed to be an early warning system for the seven organic pollutants being sought.

ORSANCO was founded in the late 1940s to clean up the Ohio River. It monitors the river for pollutants. Its members include Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

'National Traumas' Blamed For Low College Test Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady 14-year decline in College Board scores was blamed today on national "traumas" such as the Vietnam war and Watergate, lower educational standards and the increasing number of minority, poor and inferior students taking the tests.

A special 21-member panel, headed by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, also blamed television and the nation's divorce rate in its 75-page report on the results of a two-year study.

The decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores constitutes "serious business warranting careful attention by everybody interested in education," the group said.

Since 1963, the average score in the Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal section has dropped 49 points, from 478 to 429. Mathematics scores declined 32 points, from 502 to 470.

Scores range from 200 to 800. The 2 1/2-hour test is given by the College Entrance Examination Board to about one million high school students a year as a tool for colleges trying to gauge future academic success.

The report noted that the 14-year period was divided into two seven-year time brackets by societal events. The report said the decline before 1970 was

due largely to a change in the kinds of students taking the test. In the seven years since, with the test-taking group stabilized, other developments in the schools and society were held responsible.

Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the decline until 1970 was related to the "notable extension and expansion of educational opportunity in the United States," the panel said.

With many more young persons staying in high school and going on to

college, the panel said, there has been a greater proportion of test takers who have lower high school grades and who come from the low-income and minority groups which traditionally score low.

The growing number of women taking the SATs contributed to a decline in the mathematics scores, the study also noted. Women have traditionally scored higher than men in the verbal section.

However, the study rejected the interpretation that student makeup was the basic cause, using instead the explanation that lower scores resulted from "the incompleteness so far of the national undertaking to afford meaningful equality of educational opportunity."

Marines Start Them Young

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — The Marine Corps is starting earlier than ever to "build men," and the youthful participants love it.

For two weeks, 18 Chicago youths aged 8 to 17 became Marines and underwent a modified basic training at Glenview Naval Air Station.

"We hiked eight miles in full pack and ran half the way," said Tom Baxter, 12. "It was neat, but it was tough."

"Sure it's rough on the young ones sometimes," said their leader, Sgt. Gerald Scheidt. "They start to cry sometimes, but I just say to them 'Marines don't cry,' and they stop."

The program, which began in 1969, is sponsored by the Department of Illinois Headquarters of the Marine Corps League, a national organization that promotes the Marine Corps.

The boys, dressed in fatigues, special patches and combat boots they bought themselves, rise at 6 a.m. to the music of Scheidt shouting orders of the day.

After that — physical training, running, drilling, inspections, bed-making and classes in map-reading, water survival and seamanship.

Charles Prosek, a retired gunnery sergeant, is the civilian leader who accompanies the boys on their two-week stint.

"Of course it's not like real boot camp," he said. There's some harassment, but they learn to understand what discipline is," Prosek said.

"And one thing I don't allow around here is for the real Marines to drink, smoke, or swear around them."

He added that there is no training for marksmanship, because it's against the law for minors to shoot guns on a military reservation.

Some of the boys weren't overly enthusiastic about the program at the beginning.

"I hate it," said Destry Spigner, 14, at the onset. "All that PT and drilling and everything and the sergeant's always on your back calling us a bunch of girls."

But after 10 days, he admitted that it was fun to march by a barracks where a troop of Boy Scouts also was having its summer camp.

"We don't call 'em Boy Scouts," he said. "We call 'em Girl Scouts."

Chip Carter, Wife Return To Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chip and Caron Carter are returning to Plains, Ga., with their six-month-old son after saying good-bye to friends in Washington and to report that their marriage is on the rocks.

Without fanfare, the pair plans to depart from the nation's capital today with James Earl Carter IV, their son.

"I think they're very happy with the decision to go to Plains," said Deputy Press Secretary Ann Anderson. She said no formal farewell dinner was planned for Chip and Caron, whose marital status came under increasing public scrutiny in recent weeks.

Chip, the President's 27-year-old son, wound up some business on Monday at the Democratic National Committee, where he had held an \$8,000 part-time job. Caron entertained friends at the White House.

Chip will work in the family peanut warehouse business in Plains.

What's In A Name?

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Poe doesn't have to look any further than the baseball record books to find his name.

After all, his full name is John Babe Ruth Poe.

"My husband, who was the greatest baseball fan who ever lived, named him 30 years ago," said John's mother Betty, of Loveland, Ohio. "I told him we couldn't do that, because the boy would end up hating it. And I insisted we stick John on as a first name."

It turned out that John wasn't at all unhappy with the name. In fact, he liked it so much that when he and his wife became the parents of twin boys, they named the first arrival John Babe Ruth Poe II.

Don't worry about the other twin. He wasn't left out of the name game. His name: Jeffrey Pete Rose Poe, after the Cincinnati Reds third baseman.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Presented as a Public Service by

WE WILL THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI

NIGHTLY AT 8:00
MAT. AT 2:00 WED.

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA

674-6375 117 PINCKNEY

GRAND
TITLEZ
auto (PG)

RON HOWARD

Deaths And Funerals



MR. WILLIAM J. BARTHELMAS

Mr. William J. Barthelmas, 62, of 25963 S.R. 104, died 7:05 p.m. Monday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born July 26, 1915 in Walnut Twp., Pickaway County, he was the son of Asa and Retta Ulrey Barthelmas. His mother survives at 809 N. Court St.

He was a farmer and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Other survivors include his widow Marguerite Gardner Barthelmas; one son Steven James Barthelmas of 25963 S. R. 104; three daughters, Mrs. John (Barbara J.) Moore, 25864 Shoemaker Road, Mrs. James (Marilyn J.) Caulfield, 26450 S. R. 104; Sandi Jill Barthelmas of Columbus; three grandchildren; one sister Mrs. Robert Maxine Elsea of 1257 N. Court St. He was preceded in death by one son Capt. William Barthelmas Jr. who died in 1965.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Friends may call beginning 2 p.m. Wednesday at the residence and beginning 1 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Friends who wish may contribute to the YMCA Building Fund.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home.

Hiliard of Laurelville and Mrs. Edith Conrad of 624 E. Mound St.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m., Thursday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Liston Halley officiating. Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ROY C. WATERMAN

Mr. Roy C. Waterman, 80, Mt. Sterling, died Monday at his residence. Born September 23, 1896, in Pike County, he was the son of Thomas E. and Nora Burke Waterman.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Norwood No. 301.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Armsey Waterman; one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (June) Margeson, Columbus; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two brothers, Elbert and Eldon Waterman, both of Latham, Ohio.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m., Thursday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial Mound Cemetery, Pike County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m., today and after 4 p.m., Wednesday.

MRS. FLORENCE D. NEWTON

Graveside service for Mrs. Florence D. Newton will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Forest Cemetery.

3 Municipal Courts Created By Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An immediately effective emergency bill creating three new municipal courts and six additional judgeships in Ohio was signed into law today by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The new courts, each with countywide jurisdiction, are in Crawford, Hocking, and Jackson counties. New judgeships are in each of the three new courts and in Canton, Chillicothe, and Portage County municipal courts.

In addition, the bill by Rep. John A. Begala, D-62 Kent, makes the Perryburg Municipal Court fulltime and increases the territorial jurisdiction of the Miami County Municipal Court to include all of Bradford. It switches the municipal corporation of Lodi from the jurisdiction of the Medina Municipal Court to Wadsworth Municipal Court.

The omnibus courts bill was one of three emergency measures signed into law by Rhodes on Monday, but his office didn't announce the actions until today. All three carry Aug. 22 effective dates.

Rhodes also signed two other emergency budget-related bills, both sponsored by House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-98 Bourneville.

The more significant of the two measures authorizes the Ohio Development Financing Commission to loan up to \$5 million for the development of medium and small businesses. The funds could also be channeled to local government projects under certain conditions.

Shoemaker's second bill reapropriates \$137,617,218 for capital construction projects authorized, but not completed in the previous biennium. The legislation also appropriates \$296,289 for vocational education construction.

DENNIS V. SHAW, D.D.S.

Announces the Opening of his Office for the PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY

213 East Main Street Circleville

on August 29th

Call 474-1900 for an Appointment

STARLIGHT TONIGHT THRU THURS. NORTH AUTO TONIGHT THRU THURS.

'2.00 ADMISSION

2nd BIG WEEK

What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!

2nd FEATURE "EARTHQUAKE"

3ally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

He drove 'em wild! Richard Pryor is faster than GREASED LIGHTNING

2nd FEATURE "KILLER FORCE"

Distributed by WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY © 1977 Warner Bros. Inc.



STATE FAIR WINNERS — The Westfall High School Majorettes received third place in the Show Team division of the Ohio State Fair Twirling Competition. Their score was only two points less than the first place winners in their division. Shown are Penny Williamson, Tracey Galloway, Sandy Stover, Cheryl Miller, their advisor, Mechelle Clark, Cheryl Meyers, and Paige Allen.

Dayton Police To Vote On Multiyear Contract

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 479 members of the Dayton Fraternal Order of Police vote tonight on a multiyear contract.

Dwight Brannon, FOP attorney, said the police negotiating committee will recommend acceptance of the proposed contract, and FOP President Ronald Brandenburg said: "We feel confident the membership will approve."

Meanwhile, police continued their normal routine.

The pact was spawned in a weekend of marathon bargaining which saw negotiators haggle 23 straight hours Friday and Saturday and again for eight hours Sunday.

Details were not revealed, but police were reported happy with it and said to feel it was a better contract than firemen won two weeks ago.

Police officers in this city of 206,000 had sought wage and fringe benefit increases totaling \$1.08 an hour. That would have raised the starting pay to \$7.86 an hour during the first year of

the contract, and to \$8.32 the second year. It included a 15-cent an hour cost of living allowance and a 12-cent an hour medical insurance allowance.

The tentative pact reportedly is for less than three years, either 24 or 30 months, and reportedly is retroactive to March 1 when the old two-year contract expired.

Police and the city's nearly 375 firefighters earned the same pay — \$12,043 a year — before the recent negotiations.

The firefighters struck Aug. 8 and stayed out 59 hours before agreeing to a two-year pact that gave them a total of 50 cents an hour more in wages and cost-of-living pay, plus a reduction in their work week from 52 to 50 hours. They also prevented the city from taking away the 12-cent an hour medical allowance.

The police did not strike nor did they carry out threats for job actions such as a slowdown in answering calls and a speedup in writing traffic tickets.

Teays Valley District Clip N' Save

Teays Valley School District announces the school calendar for the 1977-78 school year. Also, the following is a school directory for the district.

Ashville Elementary School, 190 Plum St., Ashville, 43103, Robert Gregory, Principal, 983-2921.

Scioto Elementary School, Commercial Point, 43116, Lee Sharp, Principal, 983-3221 or 877-4297 (Columbus).

Walnut Elementary School, Route 1, Ashville, 43103, David Barnett, Principal, 983-2324.

Teays Valley Junior High School, Robert Jenkins, principal and Teays Valley High School, Ron Clairbourne, principal, 3887 State Route 752, Ashville, 43103, 983-3121 or 464-1468, (Columbus.)

TEAYS VALLEY CALENDAR

Aug. 29 — New teacher orientation
Aug. 30 — Staff meetings
Aug. 31 — First day - students report at regular time, dismiss regular time
Sept. 5 — Labor Day - no school
Oct. 21 — COTA - no school
Nov. 23 — Dismiss regular time
Nov. 24, 25 — Thanksgiving vacation - no school
Dec. 21 — Christmas vacation begins at end of day - return January 3
Feb. 20 — President's Day - no school
March 23 — Dismiss regular time
March 24, 27 — Good Friday - Easter Monday - no school
April 14 — PCTA - no school
May 29 — Memorial Day - no school
June 1 — Last day of school
June 2 — Teachers' record day - no students

Toledo Schools Face Deficit

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — City school officials face a deficit of up to \$6.7 million by the end of the year and must decide whether to delay the start of classes 34 days or end them perhaps 43 days early.

City School Supt. Frank Dick would not comment Monday on what he would recommend to the Board of Education, scheduled to meet late Tuesday.

"We thought it was grim before, but this is more awesome than anyone imagined," Dick said. He referred to a report by state Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson that recommended those choices. Ferguson said the deficit could escalate by \$4.9 million, depending on interpretation of unemployment compensation laws.

Toledo's 55,700 students lost 13 classroom days last year when the system ran out of money. It is the fourth, and by far the largest, school district in Ohio to be notified this month it doesn't have enough money to last until Dec. 31. Twenty-seven other districts have asked for an audit, indicating officials feel they will run out of money in the next four months.

Toledo voters have rejected new school tax proposals four times in the past two years.

Ferguson based his lower estimate on a report the district would not have to pay unemployment compensation to affected school employees if it opened late instead of closing early. If this proves not to be the case, state examiners said the deficit could go up by \$4.9 million to cover unemployment costs and salaries of skeletal staff.

State school officials previously gave permission for the Scioto Valley District in southern Ohio to delay the start of classes from Aug. 25 until Sept. 7, the day after district voters on an 8.4 mill school levy. If it fails, classes for the 1,600 students may be closed until November.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday August 23, 1977

3

Cuyahoga Falls May Split From Consumer Group

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — The united front presented by communities comprising the Wholesale Consumers of Ohio Edison (WCOE) in their fight against electric rate hikes may be threatened Tuesday when Mayor Robert J. Quirk visits a Washington law firm.

Quirk said he will talk Tuesday with the firm of Spiegel and McDiarmid about a new plan to fight a proposed 35.9 per cent rate hike by Ohio Edison.

Cuyahoga Falls is the largest member of WCOE, a group of 21 northeast Ohio communities that buy power wholesale from Ohio Edison for distribution to municipal customers.

During the last two rounds of negotiations with Ohio Edison, WCOE has been represented by the Washington law firm of Duncan, Allen and Mitchel.

But Quirk said he feels that firm is more willing to go through traditional Federal Power Commission procedures than to break new ground through litigation.

The mayor said he will visit the firm of Spiegel and McDiarmid, which won a case on an FPC procedure involving a municipal electric system in Arkansas that was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

And in a West Virginia rate case, Quirk said Spiegel and McDiarmid won a reduction from 105 per cent to 6 per cent.

The mayor tried two years ago to switch law firms representing WCOE, but failed to win majority support among WCOE members or his own city council.

Quirk said he is considering using his city's law department in the Ohio Edison rate case and hiring Spiegel and McDiarmid as a consultant. That decision would mean a split with WCOE.

Member communities in the wholesale consumer group will meet Thursday in Wadsworth to discuss legal and technical representation.

As the largest WCOE member, Cuyahoga Falls paid about \$42,000 of the \$404,565 spent for legal and engineering services in the 1975 rate hike battle with Ohio Edison.

In that fight, Ohio Edison originally asked for an annual increase of \$5.5 million from the member communities, but last November agreed to an annual increase of \$3.75 million.

Vietnam Bonus Claims Below Number Eligible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission reports that although there are nearly 500,000 Ohio Vietnam-era veterans in Ohio, only 371,000 valid claims for benefits have been received.

Director Randall W. Sweeney says any Ohio resident is eligible for a tax-free cash bonus or educational assistance if he or she served on active duty in the Armed Services during 1964-73.

Also eligible for bonuses are the next-of-kin of MIAs and deceased veterans who served during this period.

The deadline for application is Dec. 31, 1977. Further information is available at the bonus commission's headquarters in Columbus.

JUST ARRIVED
New Fall STETSON HATS
CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP
125 W. Main St. Circleville
Since 1838
BankAmericard — Master Charge

PETTIT'S
PARTS SERVICE
WE SERVICE APPLIANCES!
Phone 474-5532 Now!

Nutritionist Expert On Foods Safe To Eat

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Whether it is safe to eat a recently deceased lobster or lasagna that has matured five hours in the trunk of a car falls within the expertise of Charlotte Dunn.

Miss Dunn, who announces cheerfully she is "55 and over the hill," is a food nutrition specialist with the University of Wisconsin Extension.

She works from an office crammed with canning lids, notebooks and piles of the 43 food information pamphlets she has written for the Extension. She says she gets about 30 calls a day from people who have questions on nutrition and food.

Miss Dunn, settling back casually with her right foot propped on the chair seat, recalls some of the questions.

"There's this one: 'Grandma died and we're cleaning out her basement. We've found food from umpteen years back and we can use it, can't we?'"

She grimaces. "I tell them, umpteen years you've lived without it and I want you to go on living."

She admits her telephone manner is occasionally abrasive.

"I get a little impatient," she says. "I always say if anyone talked to me like I talk to some of them, I'd hang up on me. But you're taking such a chance. You have a product that could mean death and you're being sloppy with it."

Miss Dunn says she thinks many callers' problems arise from carelessness or inexperience, and

"they want you to tell them it's all right."

Often it isn't all right — as in the case of a woman who wanted to be reassured that a lasagna casserole left in her car trunk five hours was still edible. It wasn't.

Miss Dunn, who has held her position since 1956, fires off answers like a drill sergeant surveying the troops. She seldom has to consult books for answers.

Many callers want to know if they can freeze a certain food. In most cases they can, although Miss Dunn advises them to freeze a small amount first to see if they like the quality of the thawed food.

"I tell them you can always freeze your husband, too, but the quality may not be there when you thaw him out," she says in her Oklahoma twang.

With the pickle season waning soon — she and co-worker Mary Mennes get 7,000 questions a year on canning, pickling and freezing — come ham and turkey questions. Then the January lull, followed by gardening questions.

Occasionally she gets calls at home. She answers all questions, including one about a deceased lobster.

"We had two live lobsters in an ice chest. One passed away during the night. Is it okay to eat it?" she reads.

"Oh no," she says with a shake of her head. "We don't know what time he died."

PD Probes Possible Burglary

The Circleville Police Department received a call of a possible burglary at Isaac's Market, 456 E. Ohio St., at 11 p.m. Monday night.

According to the report, the front window of the store had been broken out by a large piece of concrete building block. There were also two other areas on the building's exterior that indicated possible entry had been attempted. Officers could find no evidence of entry into the building, however.

Ptl. Ron Thompson filed the report.

CFD Makes Run

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the Harry Rumbaugh residence, 351 Juhl Rd. at 3:31 p.m. Monday.

A short circuit in a basement water pump resulted in a small blaze. Two firemen spent approximately one half hour at the scene.

Ohio's first bottle of native champagne was produced in 1847 by horticulturist Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. Later some Ohio River slopes became excellent wine-growing areas. — AP

ATTENTION FARMERS!



SEED WHEAT

LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS

— ALSO —
Storage for Corn and Beans Now Available

See Us for Your Cash Grain

ASHVILLE GRAIN CO.

50 W. Main St.

Phone 983-2521

Ashville, Ohio

PORTABLE TV by SYLVANIA



13-24-010-8
MW5030W

12-inch Diagonal Picture

- 13,500 volts of powerful black and white reception
- Solid-state UHF tuner
- Decorator cabinet of high impact plastic with recessed carrying handle

\$99⁹⁵

PORTABLE TV by SYLVANIA



13-24-626-2
MY5087W

Big 19-inch diagonal screen

- 100% solid-state chassis for dependable black and white viewing
- Memory VHF fine tuning
- High impact plastic cabinet in walnut grain finish

\$159⁹⁵

Buy NOW...CHARGE IT on Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE!



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS

FINANCE CHARGES REFUNDED ON REQUEST

CHARGE 'EM! OPEN AN ACCOUNT WE ALSO HONOR: BankAmericard • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express • Diners Club

114 S. SCIOTO ST.

Open Daily 8 to 5 — Sat. 8 to 3

474-3115



STATE FAIR WINNERS — The Westfall High School Majorettes received third place in the Show Team division of the Ohio State Fair Twirling Competition. Their score was only two points less than the first place winners in their division. Shown are Penny Williamson, Tracey Galloway, Sandy Stover, Cheryl Miller, their advisor, Mechelle Clark, Cheryl Meyers, and Paige Allen.

Dayton Police To Vote On Multiyear Contract

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 479 members of the Dayton Fraternal Order of Police vote tonight on a multiyear contract.

Dwight Brannon, FOP attorney, said the police negotiating committee will recommend acceptance of the proposed contract, and FOP President Ronald Brandenburg said: "We feel confident the membership will approve."

Meanwhile, police continued their normal routine.

The pact was spawned in a weekend of marathon bargaining which saw negotiators haggle 23 straight hours Friday and Saturday and again for eight hours Sunday.

Details were not revealed, but police were reported happy with it and said to feel it was a better contract than firemen won two weeks ago.

Police officers in this city of 206,000 had sought wage and fringe benefit increases totaling \$1.08 an hour. That would have raised the starting pay to \$7.86 an hour during the first year of

the contract, and to \$8.32 the second year. It included a 15-cent an hour cost of living allowance and a 12-cent an hour medical insurance allowance.

The tentative pact reportedly is for less than three years, either 24 or 30 months, and reportedly is retroactive to March 1 when the old two-year contract expired.

Police and the city's nearly 375 firefighters earned the same pay — \$12,043 a year — before the recent negotiations.

The firefighters struck Aug. 8 and stayed out 59 hours before agreeing to a two-year pact that gave them a total of 50 cents an hour more in wages and cost-of-living pay, plus a reduction in their work week from 52 to 50 hours. They also prevented the city from taking away the 12-cent an hour medical allowance.

The police did not strike nor did they carry out threats for job actions such as a slowdown in answering calls and a speedup in writing traffic tickets.

Teays Valley District Clip N' Save

Teays Valley School District announces the school calendar for the 1977-78 school year. Also, the following is a school directory for the district.

Ashville Elementary School, 190 Plum St., Ashville, 43103, Robert Gregory, Principal, 983-2921.

Scioto Elementary School, Commercial Point, 43116, Lee Tharp, Principal, 983-3221 or 877-4297 (Columbus).

Walnut Elementary School, Route 1, Ashville, 43103, David Barnett, Principal, 983-2324.

Teays Valley Junior High School, Robert Jenkins, principal and Teays Valley High School, Ron Clairbourne, principal, 3887 State Route 752, Ashville, 43103, 983-3121 or 464-1468, (Columbus.)

TEAYS VALLEY CALENDAR

Aug. 29 — New teacher orientation
Aug. 30 — Staff meetings
Aug. 31 — First day - students report at regular time, dismiss regular time
Sept. 5 — Labor Day - no school
Oct. 21 — COTA - no school
Nov. 23 — Dismiss regular time
Nov. 24, 25 — Thanksgiving vacation - no school
Dec. 21 — Christmas vacation begins at end of day - return January 3
Feb. 20 — President's Day - no school
March 23 — Dismiss regular time
March 24, 27 — Good Friday - Easter Monday - no school
April 14 — PCTA - no school
May 29 — Memorial Day - no school
June 1 — Last day of school
June 2 — Teachers' record day - no students

Toledo Schools Face Deficit

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — City school officials face a deficit of up to \$6.7 million by the end of the year and must decide whether to delay the start of classes 34 days or end them perhaps 43 days early.

City School Supt. Frank Dick would not comment Monday on what he would recommend to the Board of Education, scheduled to meet late Tuesday.

"We thought it was grim before, but this is more awesome than anyone imagined," Dick said. He referred to a report by state Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said that recommended those choices. Ferguson said the deficit could escalate by \$4.9 million, depending on interpretation of unemployment compensation laws.

Toledo's 55,700 students lost 13 classroom days last year when the system ran out of money. It is the fourth, and by far the largest, school district in Ohio to be notified this month it doesn't have enough money to last until Dec. 31. Twenty-seven other districts have asked for an audit, indicating officials feel they will run out of money in the next four months.

Toledo voters have rejected new school tax proposals four times in the past two years.

Ferguson based his lower estimate on a report the district would not have to pay unemployment compensation to affected school employees if it opened late instead of closing early. If this proves not to be the case, state examiners said the deficit could go up by \$4.9 million to cover unemployment costs and salaries of skeletal staff.

State school officials previously gave permission for the Scioto Valley District in southern Ohio to delay the start of classes from Aug. 25 until Sept. 7, the day after district voters on an 8.4 mill school levy. If it fails, classes for the 1,600 students may be closed until November.

Cuyahoga Falls May Split From Consumer Group

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — The united front presented by communities comprising the Wholesale Consumers of Ohio Edison (WCOE) in their fight against electric rate hikes may be threatened Tuesday when Mayor Robert J. Quirk visits a Washington law firm.

Quirk said he will talk Tuesday with the firm of Spiegel and McDiarmid about a new plan to fight a proposed 35.9 per cent rate hike by Ohio Edison.

Cuyahoga Falls is the largest member of WCOE, a group of 21 northeast Ohio communities that buy power wholesale from Ohio Edison for distribution to municipal customers.

During the last two rounds of negotiations with Ohio Edison, WCOE has been represented by the Washington law firm of Duncan, Allen and Mitchell.

But Quirk said he feels that firm is more willing to go through traditional Federal Power Commission procedures than to break new ground through litigation.

The mayor said he will visit the firm of Spiegel and McDiarmid, which won a case on an FPC procedure involving a municipal electric system in Arkansas that was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

And in a West Virginia rate case, Quirk said Spiegel and McDiarmid won a reduction from 105 per cent to 6 per cent.

The mayor tried two years ago to switch law firms representing WCOE, but failed to win majority support among WCOE members or his own city council.

Quirk said he is considering using his city's law department in the Ohio Edison rate case and hiring Spiegel and McDiarmid as a consultant. That decision would mean a split with WCOE.

Member communities in the wholesale consumer group will meet Thursday in Wadsworth to discuss legal and technical representation.

As the largest WCOE member, Cuyahoga Falls paid about \$42,000 of the \$404,565 spent for legal and engineering services in the 1975 rate hike battle with Ohio Edison.

JUST ARRIVED
New Fall STETSON HATS
CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP
125 W. Main St. Circleville
Since 1838
BankAmericard — Master Charge

PETTIT'S
PARTS SERVICE
WE SERVICE APPLIANCES!
Phone 474-5532 Now!

Nutritionist Expert On Foods Safe To Eat

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Whether it is safe to eat a recently deceased lobster or lasagna that has matured five hours in the trunk of a car falls within the expertise of Charlotte Dunn.

Miss Dunn, who announces cheerfully she is "55 and over the hill," is a food nutrition specialist with the University of Wisconsin Extension.

She works from an office crammed with canning lids, notebooks and piles of the 43 food information pamphlets she has written for the Extension. She says she gets about 30 calls a day from people who have questions on nutrition and food.

Miss Dunn, settling back casually with her right foot propped on the chair seat, recalls some of the questions.

"There's this one: 'Grandma died and we're cleaning out her basement. We've found food from umpteen years back and we can use it, can't we?'"

She grimaces. "I tell them, umpteen years you've lived without it and I want you to go on living."

She admits her telephone manner is occasionally abrasive.

"I get a little impatient," she says. "I always say if anyone talked to me like I talk to some of them, I'd hang up on me. But you're taking such a chance. You have a product that could mean death and you're being sloppy with it."

Miss Dunn says she thinks many callers' problems arise from carelessness or inexperience, and

"they want you to tell them it's all right."

Often it isn't all right — as in the case of a woman who wanted to be reassured that a lasagna casserole left in her car trunk five hours was still edible. It wasn't.

Miss Dunn, who has held her position since 1956, fires off answers like a drill sergeant surveying the troops. She seldom has to consult books for answers.

Many callers want to know if they can freeze a certain food. In most cases they can, although Miss Dunn advises them to freeze a small amount first to see if they like the quality of the thawed food.

"I tell them you can always freeze your husband, too, but the quality may not be there when you thaw him out," she says in her Oklahoma twang.

With the pickle season waning soon — she and co-worker Mary Mennes get 7,000 questions a year on canning, pickling and freezing — come ham and turkey questions. Then the January lull, followed by gardening questions.

Occasionally she gets calls at home. She answers all questions, including one about a deceased lobster.

"We had two live lobsters in an ice chest. One passed away during the night. Is it okay to eat it?" she reads.

"Oh no," she says with a shake of her head. "We don't know what time he died."

PD Probes Possible Burglary

The Circleville Police Department received a call of a possible burglary at Issac's Market, 456 E. Ohio St., at 11 p.m. Monday night.

According to the report, the front window of the store had been broken out by a large piece of concrete building block. There were also two other areas on the building's exterior that indicated possible entry had been attempted. Officers could find no evidence of entry into the building, however.

Ptl. Ron Thompson filed the report.

CFD Makes Run

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the Harry Rumbaugh residence, 351 Juhl Rd. at 3:31 p.m. Monday.

A short circuit in a basement water pump resulted in a small blaze. Two firemen spent approximately one half hour at the scene.

Ohio's first bottle of native champagne was produced in 1847 by horticulturist Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. Later some Ohio River slopes became excellent wine-growing areas. — AP

ATTENTION FARMERS!



SEED WHEAT

LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS

— ALSO —

Storage for Corn and Beans Now Available

See Us for Your Cash Grain

ASHVILLE GRAIN CO.

50 W. Main St.

Phone 983-2521

Ashville, Ohio

PORTABLE TV by SYLVANIA



13-24-010-8
MW5030W

12-inch Diagonal Picture

- 13,500 volts of powerful black and white reception
- Solid-state UHF tuner
- Decorator cabinet of high impact plastic with recessed carrying handle

\$99⁹⁵

PORTABLE TV by SYLVANIA



13-24-626-2
MY5087W

Big 19-inch diagonal screen

- 100% solid-state chassis for dependable black and white viewing
- Memory VHF fine tuning
- High impact plastic cabinet in walnut grain finish

\$159⁹⁵

Buy NOW...CHARGE IT on Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE!



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS

FINANCE CHARGES REFUNDED ON REQUEST

CHARGE 'EM! OPEN AN ACCOUNT WE ALSO HONOR: • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express • Diners Club

114 S. SCIOTO ST.

Open Daily 8 to 5 — Sat. 8 to 3

474-3115

A Page Of Opinion

Other Two-Thirds

Oceanography, a science left mainly to a few experts until recent years, could prove to be the glamour profession on earth at the same time space engineering and navigation predominate in extra-planetary activities.

Growing need of the ocean's resources already is forcing man into a more comprehensive survey of its assets than he would otherwise be tempted to make. He might be more familiar with the denizens of the deep and the rewards they hold for humanity if the age of transportation had not progressed more rapidly than the science

of oceanography.

There was a considerable period of time, spanning five centuries, when the oceans were very important means of transport. Navigators perfected their techniques and opened new worlds by becoming expertly familiar with the stars, the moon and the tides.

Not many explorers concerned themselves with creatures or plant life supported far out of sight. Land animals and vegetables grew in abundant quantities and natural earth resources were easily accessible and far from scarce.

Then space became a problem and resources began to run dry. In desperation, man turned to the sea and he discovered it is not true that sea life becomes scarcer the deeper one goes. New worlds of living things and rich deposits of material wealth were put to use and a new bloom of civilization began to unfold.

This is what historians will say about tomorrow. Unless man decides not to wait until tomorrow to see what the other two-thirds of the world has to offer.

Why Don't Fish Get Cancer?

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Skin divers have more fun than anybody. Part of the fun is watching fish make suckers out of fishermen.

"I was loafing around on a piece of coral in Biscayne Bay when a charter fishing boat dropped anchor right over me," recalled a friend named John Tassos, a businessman who would rather plunge in the ocean than the stock market.

"A total of seven lines were dropped down, all of them hooked with shrimp. The area was loaded with big, beautiful snapper. But the snapper were overloaded with food. You never saw such bloated fish. There's so much natural food on those reefs, not one of them had an appetite."

"About 15 minutes went by, and the lines were raised. They came down again, this time hooked with conch. The fish, frankly, were bored."

"Pretty soon, the lines went up again and then came down with slivers of mullet."

"I think by this time the fish were just plain disgusted, having to duck the bait as they swam around."

Tassos grinned, remembering that the charter boat stayed most of the afternoon, trying to entice the hundreds of snapper with all manner of lures. He could visualize the frustration above — the sunburns, the beer, the curses.

"It's great fun, down under, lying back, watching the lines drop and pull up. Finally, when the anchor was raised, the fish and I were left alone — at last. It's vastly amusing, watching fish turn their enemy into fools ..."

Judith Joye, who skin-dives for profit and medical research as well as fun, posed a question:

"Fish don't get cancer. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder why?"

"It's because," she answered herself, "there are drugs in the sea that cure tuberculosis, that inhibit cardiac attacks, that relax muscles, that are anti-coagulants. And there are drugs in the sea that can regress malignant tumors in animals. I feel the cure for cancer is down there — and that's all I'd care to say about cancer right now, because I know how heart-breaking it is to hold out hope to victims when you don't have the cure right in your pocket."

Judy, who spent years diving said, "Life began in the sea, and I believe it holds a lot of life-saving answers. I know it has curative powers." On a research expedition several years ago for Columbia University, she was collecting sponges off the coast of Puerto Rico. For weeks, she had had an open sore on her foot, which she carefully bandaged during dives.

"Finally, I had the logical thought of leaving off the bandage, since the wound wasn't actively bleeding, and

within two days it had healed beautifully. The sponges I was collecting, which were highly antibiotic in content, did the job. No wonder fish are so healthy."

Movies, particularly in the last three years, have given Americans the impression that the skin-diver's number one potential enemy is the shark.

Tassos and Joye echo the sentiment of most skin divers: shark scares are good for thrilling adventure plots, but are not valid in real sub-aquatic life.

"We all have a respect for sharks," Judy conceded (she, herself, was the first woman to be caught on TV hand-feeding both a shark and a moray eel, "but personally the only sea animal I fear is the turtle."

"Turtles," she proclaimed, "are stupid. But then, I'm prejudiced. A turtle's the only thing that ever bit me."

I was shooting underwater films and a big turtle became attracted to the wires attached to my camera and tried to eat them. I saw an end of the wires coming out of his mouth, and grabbed for it, and he got furious and took a nip out of my leg," she said, "that even male divers who play with sharks for the heck of it will, when they see a turtle, drop down and give it the right of way."

"Fortunately, we don't see too many turtles."

As for sharks, "I know a lot more people who eat shark than I know sharks who would eat people. Shark meat, smoked, goes very well with martinis. And a lot of stores and restaurants sell shark under the labels of swordfish and lake sturgeon. Makes you wonder who the real predators are ..."



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the economic scholars whose research and analysis provide us with our view of the economic and business world have a feeling we may be too hard on ourselves.

A bias seems to exist, they say, that causes a good many Americans to view with great concern any economic development that cannot be called a sharp improvement. There is no in-between, they say; if it isn't very, very good, then it's terribly bad.

There is the notion, for example, that the economy is always in trouble and that we are still suffering the lingering impact of the great recession of 1973-1975. But some scholars say the recovery has been a good one, better than in other developed nations.

Philip A. Klein and Geoffrey Moore, both of the National Bureau of Economic Research, observe that U.S. industrial production had more than recovered the 15 per cent recession decline by May of this year.

By contrast, the recoveries of two other industrial giants, West Germany and Japan are "even now less than complete," the authors say.

Writing in "Economic Outlook USA," published by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, the two economists reach this encouraging conclusion:

"Among the three major industrial economies of the non-Communist world, the United States has not only made the most complete recovery ... but its prospects for the immediate future seem to be brighter also."

Other researchers offer the example

of employment-unemployment to back their contention that things aren't really as gloomy as sometimes they might be painted.

With the spotlight on the jobless rate, which was 6.9 per cent of the civilian labor force in July, relatively little attention has been paid to the sharp rise in total employment.

During the first nine quarters of the recovery, employment has grown by 7.1 per cent, notes Citibank, "the best showing for any recovery period in the post-World War II era."

The reason the jobless rate has remained so high is not so much that the supply of jobs has been constrained, it states, but "rather, that the demand for employment has been very strong, causing an influx of women, teenagers and parttime applicants."

Another discussion, a lively one, is taking place over the rate at which people are saving and spending. Stock market analysts especially seem to be concerned that the consumer has been spending too freely and soon will be forced to cut back.

This, they say, could be interpreted as one of the first indications of an economy that will slow and perhaps even stall and fall back into recession. Though speculative, the interpretation seems to be influential.

Other students of savings-spending-debt observe, however, that while spending has been a pleasant surprise, there is little indication that consumers are getting themselves into deep financial trouble.

Former Dayton Mayor Dies At Age 71

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Former Mayor Dave Hall died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. He was 71.

Hall was hospitalized Sunday, officials said.

He was appointed to the Dayton City Commission in 1962 and won election to the commission in 1965. He was appointed mayor by his fellow commissioners later that year.

Hall served as mayor until 1970 when ill health forced him to step down.

Hall, a Republican, was the father of Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-5 Dayton.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Plaintiff, vs.
Defendant.

Thomas C. Cline, No. 77-CI-347

Thomas C. Cline, whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that on August 16th, 1977, Carolyn Cline the Plaintiff, has filed a complaint in Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 77-CI-347 against him as Defendant demanding divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and that the custody of the minor children of the marriage be awarded to her along with appropriate support. Said Defendant is required to answer said Complaint on or before 25th day of October, 1977.

SARA M. L'ESPOIR,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County,
Circleville, Ohio
MARGULIS, GUSSLER,
HALL AND HOSTERMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By Leo J. Hall

August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1977. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War One.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War Two captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

Ten years ago: France announced it would increase its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian province of Quebec to help French Canada preserve its heritage.

Five years ago: South Vietnamese troops were fighting hard to try to recapture the enemy-held district capital of Queson.

One year ago: An Egyptian airliner with more than 100 people aboard was seized by seven Arab guerrillas shortly after takeoff from Cairo but was recaptured at an airport in southern Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Gene Kelly is 65 years old. Singer Tex Williams is 60.

Thought for today: "Don't be afraid to take a big step if it is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps." — David Lloyd George, British statesman, 1863-1945.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
August 1932

A new, more efficient mail service was established for residents of Derby and Orient.

Otto C. Meyer, principal of Pickaway Township School, resigned.

C. C. Chappellear filed a petition for the probate judge of the county.

Miss Velma Reid, winner of a local essay contest, won the right to represent Pickaway County at the Ohio State Fair.

A 16 month old baby was rescued from a creek after nearly drowning.

Since 1971, only four hurricanes have reached the continental United States, but their damage was great, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

YOUR Golden Buckeye Card

Is Worth A 10% Discount
On Subscriptions
Payable in Advance at the Herald Business Office

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
VERN WEILER Distribution Director
B. HAL STENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.

474-1041

Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY — Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY



"For 'something borrowed,' could I have one of your credit cards, Dad?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My friend is 42. Last year, he had a mild heart attack. When he was told that this was caused by hardening of the arteries he became so depressed and nervous that now he smokes three packs of cigarettes a day and has gained weight from beer drinking. How long can he keep doing this without killing himself?

Miss D. E., Pa.

Dear Miss E.:

Most reasonable, mature men, having suffered even a mild heart attack, are so glad to be alive that they adhere to all of the doctors' suggestions.

Sensibly, they usually cut out all tobacco and keep their weight down to an ideal level. They try to reduce their tensions and eliminate the factors that are now known to be responsible for early arteriosclerosis and heart attacks.

Your friend's behavior is certainly paradoxical. He seems to be on a course of self-destruction. The explanation for this behavior may lie deep within his psychological structure. If you are to continue to be his friend for a long time, you and his doctors must coordinate your efforts to induce him to get some psychological help. Only in this way can he gain some insight into the reasons why he is trying to destroy himself.

Perhaps this bit of information may alter his thinking. A five-year study of more than 300 patients showed that men on restricted, low-fat, low-cholesterol diets, in the absence of tobacco, developed far fewer recurrences of heart attacks than did others who did not adhere to such

limitations.

Their conclusion: "The reduction of weight and the reduction of saturated animal fats can add years to the lives of those who have once suffered a coronary heart attack."

I have severe allergies at various times of the year. Can you tell me if it is safe for people with such allergies to wear contact lenses?

Miss D. S., Mich.

Dear Miss S.:

It is said to be very rare for an allergic person to be allergic to the plastic used in hard or soft contact lenses.

Sometimes, patients have been found to be allergic to the solutions used to clean the lenses.

One of the distressing symptoms of nasal allergies is redness of the eyes, itching of the eyes and watery eyes. The degree varies, depending on the severity of the allergy and the exposure to the offending pollen.

There is no universal rule about the use of contact lenses in such cases. Each individual must have this evaluated by an eye specialist. By trial and error, allergic patients can learn if they can tolerate contact lenses.

Owens-Corning Declares Dividend

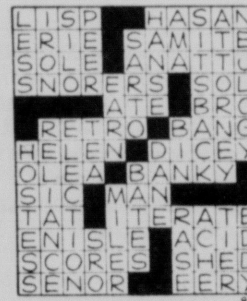
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable Oct. 25 to stockholders of record Oct. 5.

About one-third of Paris today is on the left bank of the Seine River.

Crossword

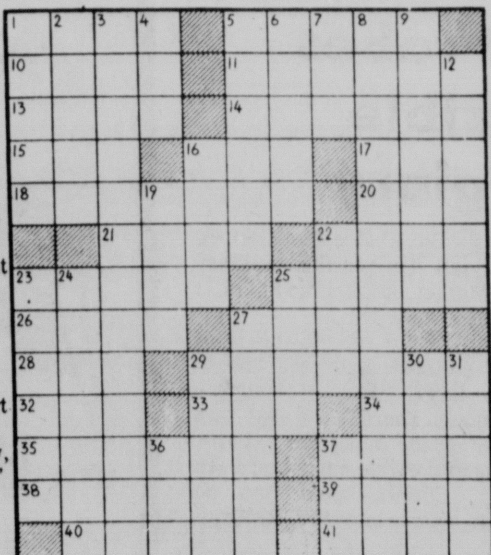
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Pang; twinge
 - 2 Shaped like a dunce cap
 - 3 "Sweet Charity" (2 wds.)
 - 4 song (3 wds.)
 - 5 Historic age
 - 6 Betwixt
 - 7 Dueler's movement
 - 8 London's — Bailey
 - 9 Cheap (4 wds.)
 - 10 Symbol of Satan
 - 11 Unaware (2 wds.)
 - 12 Political leader (sl.)
 - 13 Novelist Seton
 - 14 Indian city
 - 15 Bird's beak
 - 16 Binding (abbr.)
 - 17 Depression-era agency
 - 18 Fat
 - 19 Espouse
 - 20 Essential part
 - 21 Allude to
 - 22 Acid and I.Q.
 - 23 Bout
 - 24 Sight
 - 25 Hashana
 - 26 Peer
 - 27 Gynt's mother
 - 28 Ben Hur's betrayer
 - 29 Legis.
 - 30 Celery-like plant
 - 31 Stage debut
 - 32 "Man" (3 wds.)
 - 33 Destroy
 - 34 Pleasing to the eye
 - 35 Israeli poet
 - 36 Construct
 - 37 Just got by, with "out"
 - 38 DOWN
 - 39 Guam's capital



Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Pianist
- 23 Goats
- 24 Intrinsic nature
- 25 Average
- 27 Edit
- 29 "The food of love"
- 30 French river
- 31 Bearded, as grains
- 32 Chemical suffix
- 33 Scottish explorer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H E H K E N A N V P H E W R A X A T O
V C C T A K K W T J V E H W J E W S D V H U
E N V E H E H K V S E H J C W J E N A
L A R A J K H X A — J A N T G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PRODUCT THAT WILL NOT SELL WITHOUT ADVERTISING WILL NOT SELL PROFITABLY WITH ADVERTISING. — ALBERT LASKER

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



A Page Of Opinion

Other Two-Thirds

Oceanography, a science left mainly to a few experts until recent years, could prove to be the glamour profession on earth at the same time space engineering and navigation predominate in extra-planetary activities.

Growing need of the ocean's resources already is forcing man into a more comprehensive survey of its assets than he would otherwise be tempted to make. He might be more familiar with the denizens of the deep and the rewards they hold for humanity if the age of transportation had not progressed more rapidly than the science

of oceanography.

There was a considerable period of time, spanning five centuries, when the oceans were very important means of transport. Navigators perfected their techniques and opened new worlds by becoming expertly familiar with the stars, the moon and the tides.

Not many explorers concerned themselves with creatures or plant life supported far out of sight. Land animals and vegetables grew in abundant quantities and natural earth resources were easily accessible and far from scarce.

Then space became a problem and resources began to run dry. In desperation, man turned to the sea and he discovered it is not true that sea life becomes scarcer the deeper one goes. New worlds of living things and rich deposits of material wealth were put to use and a new bloom of civilization began to unfold.

This is what historians will say about tomorrow. Unless man decides not to wait until tomorrow to see what the other two-thirds of the world has to offer.

Why Don't Fish Get Cancer?

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Skin divers have more fun than anybody. Part of the fun is watching fish make suckers out of fishermen.

"I was loafing around on a piece of coral in Biscayne Bay when a charter fishing boat dropped anchor right over me," recalled a friend named John Tassos, a businessman who would rather plunge in the ocean than the stock market.

"A total of seven lines were dropped down, all of them hooked with shrimp. The area was loaded with big, beautiful snapper. But the snapper were overloaded with food. You never saw such bloated fish. There's so much natural food on those reefs, not one of them had an appetite."

"About 15 minutes went by, and the lines were raised. They came down again, this time hooked with conch. The fish, frankly were bored."

"Pretty soon, the lines went up again and then came down with slivers of mullet."

"I think by this time the fish were just plain disgusted, having to duck the bait as they swam around."

Tassos grinned, remembering that the charter boat stayed most of the afternoon, trying to entice the hundreds of snapper with all manner of lures. He could visualize the frustration above — the sunburns, the beer, the curses.

"It's great fun, down under, lying back, watching the lines drop and pull up. Finally, when the anchor was raised, the fish and I were left alone — at last. It's vastly amusing, watching fish turn their enemy into fools..."

Judith Joye, who skin-dives for profit and medical research as well as fun, posed a question:

"Fish don't get cancer. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder why?"

"It's because," she answered herself, "there are drugs in the sea that cure tuberculosis, that inhibit cardiac attacks, that relax muscles, that are anti-coagulants. And there are drugs in the sea that can regress malignant tumors in animals. I feel the cure for cancer is down there — and that's all I'd care to say about cancer right now, because I know how heart-breaking it is to hold out hope to victims when you don't have the cure right in your pocket."

Judy, who spent years diving said, "Life began in the sea, and I believe it holds a lot of life-saving answers. I know it has curative powers." On a research expedition several years ago for Columbia University, she was collecting sponges off the coast of Puerto Rico. For weeks, she had had an open sore on her foot, which she carefully bandaged during dives.

"Finally, I had the logical thought of leaving off the bandage, since the wound wasn't actively bleeding, and

within two days it had healed beautifully. The sponges I was collecting, which were highly antibiotic in content, did the job. No wonder fish are so healthy."

Movies, particularly in the last three years, have given Americans the impression that the skin-diver's number one potential enemy is the shark.

Tassos and Joye echo the sentiment of most skin divers: shark scares are good for thrilling adventure plots, but are not valid in real sub-aquatic life.

"We all have a respect for sharks," Judy conceded (she, herself, was the first woman to be caught on TV hand-feeding both a shark and a moray eel, "but personally the only sea animal I fear is the turtle."

"Turtles," she proclaimed, "are stupid. But then, I'm prejudiced. A turtle's the only thing that ever bit me."

I was shooting underwater films and a big turtle became attracted to the wires attached to my camera and tried to eat them. I saw an end of the wires coming out of his mouth, and grabbed for it, and he got furious and took a nip out of my leg." The nip left a dark scar. "I've discovered," she said, "that even male divers who play with sharks for the heck of it will, when they see a turtle, drop down and give it the right of way."

"Fortunately, we don't see too many turtles."

As for sharks, "I know a lot more people who eat shark than I know sharks who would eat people. Shark meat, smoked, goes very well with martinis. And a lot of stores and restaurants sell shark under the labels of swordfish and lake sturgeon. Makes you wonder who the real predators are..."



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the economic scholars whose research and analysis provide us with our view of the economic and business world have a feeling we may be too hard on ourselves.

A bias seems to exist, they say, that causes a good many Americans to view with great concern any economic development that cannot be called a sharp improvement. There is no in-between, they say; if it isn't very, very good, then it's terribly bad.

There is the notion, for example, that the economy is always in trouble and that we are still suffering the lingering impact of the great recession of 1973-1975. But some scholars say the recovery has been a good one, better than in other developed nations.

Philip A. Klein and Geoffrey Moore, both of the National Bureau of Economic Research, observe that U.S. industrial production had more than recovered the 15 per cent recession decline by May of this year.

By contrast, the recoveries of two other industrial giants, West Germany and Japan are "even now less than complete," the authors say.

Writing in "Economic Outlook USA," published by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, the two economists reach this encouraging conclusion:

"Among the three major industrial economies of the nonCommunist world, the United States has not only made the most complete recovery ... but its prospects for the immediate future seem to be brighter also."

Other researchers offer the example

of employment-unemployment to back their contention that things aren't really as gloomy as sometimes they might be painted.

With the spotlight on the jobless rate, which was 6.9 per cent of the civilian labor force in July, relatively little attention has been paid to the sharp rise in total employment.

During the first nine quarters of the recovery, employment has grown by 7.1 per cent, notes Citibank, "the best showing for any recovery period in the post-World War II era."

The reason the jobless rate has remained so high is not so much that the supply of jobs has been constrained, it states, but "rather, that the demand for employment has been very strong, causing an influx of women, teenagers and parttime applicants."

Another discussion, a lively one, is taking place over the rate at which people are saving and spending. Stock market analysts especially seem to be concerned that the consumer has been spending too freely and soon will be forced to cut back.

This, they say, could be interpreted as one of the first indications of an economy that will slow and perhaps even stall and fall back into recession. Though speculative, the interpretation seems to be influential.

Other students of savings-spending-debt observe, however, that while spending has been a pleasant surprise, there is little indication that consumers are getting themselves into deep financial trouble.

Former Dayton Mayor Dies At Age 71

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Former Mayor Dave Hall died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. He was 71.

Hall was hospitalized Sunday, officials said.

He was appointed to the Dayton City Commission in 1962 and won election to the commission in 1965. He was appointed mayor by his fellow commissioners later that year.

Hall served as mayor until 1970 when ill health forced him to step down.

Hall, a Republican, was the father of Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-5 Dayton.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Carolyn Regina Cline, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas C. Cline, Defendant.
No. 77-CI-347
PUBLIC NOTICE
Thomas C. Cline, whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that on August 16th, 1977, Carolyn Cline the Plaintiff, has filed a complaint in Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. Case no. 77-CI-347 against him as Defendant demanding divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and that the custody of the minor children of the marriage be awarded to her along with appropriate support. Said Defendant is required to answer said Complaint on or before 25th day of October, 1977.
Sara M. Dreesbach, Clerk of Courts, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio.
MARGULIS, GUSSLER, HALL AND HOSTERMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, By Leo J. Hall
208 WASHINGTON ST., NO. BOSTON, MASS.
August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1977. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

On this date:
In 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War One.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War Two captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

Ten years ago: France announced it would increase its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian province of Quebec to help French Canada preserve its heritage.

Five years ago: South Vietnamese troops were fighting hard to try to recapture the enemy-held district capital of Queson.

One year ago: An Egyptian airliner with more than 100 people aboard was seized by seven Arab guerrillas shortly after takeoff from Cairo but was recaptured at an airport in southern Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Gene Kelly is 65 years old. Singer Tex Williams is 60.

Thought for today: "Don't be afraid to take a big step if it is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps." — David Lloyd George, British statesman, 1863-1945.



"For something borrowed, could I have one of your credit cards, Dad?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My friend is 42. Last year, he had a mild heart attack. When he was told that this was caused by hardening of the arteries he became so depressed and nervous that now he smokes three packs of cigarettes a day and has gained weight from beer drinking. How long can he keep doing this without killing himself?

Miss D. E., Pa.

Dear Miss E.:
Most reasonable, mature men, having suffered even a mild heart attack, are so glad to be alive that they adhere to all of the doctors' suggestions.

Sensibly, they usually cut out all tobacco and keep their weight down to an ideal level. They try to reduce their tensions and eliminate the factors that are now known to be responsible for early arteriosclerosis and heart attacks.

Your friend's behavior is certainly paradoxical. He seems to be on a course of self-destruction. The explanation for this behavior may lie deep within his psychological structure. If you are to continue to be his friend for a long time, you and his doctors must coordinate your efforts to induce him to get some psychological help. Only in this way can he gain some insight into the reasons why he is trying to destroy himself.

Perhaps this bit of information may alter his thinking. A five-year study of more than 300 patients showed that men on restricted, low-fat, low-cholesterol diets, in the absence of tobacco, developed far fewer recurrences of heart attacks than did others who did not adhere to such

limitations.

Their conclusion: "The reduction of weight and the reduction of saturated animal fats can add years to the lives of those who have once suffered a coronary heart attack."

I have severe allergies at various times of the year. Can you tell me if it is safe for people with such allergies to wear contact lenses?

Miss D. S., Mich.

Dear Miss S.:
It is said to be very rare for an allergic person to be allergic to the plastic used in hard or soft contact lenses.

Sometimes, patients have been found to be allergic to the solutions used to clean the lenses.

One of the distressing symptoms of nasal allergies is redness of the eyes, itching of the eyes and watery eyes. The degree varies, depending on the severity of the allergy and the exposure to the offending pollen.

There is no universal rule about the use of contact lenses in such cases. Each individual must have this evaluated by an eye specialist. By trial and error, allergic patients can learn if they can tolerate contact lenses.

Owens-Corning Declares Dividend

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable Oct. 25 to stockholders of record Oct. 5.

About one-third of Paris today is on the left bank of the Seine River.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
August 1932

A new, more efficient mail service was established for residents of Derby and Orient.

Otto C. Meyer, principal of Pickaway Township School, resigned.

C. C. Chappelle filed a petition for the probate judge of the county.

Miss Velma Reid, winner of a local essay contest, won the right to represent Pickaway County at the Ohio State Fair.

A 16 month old baby was rescued from a creek after nearly drowning.

Since 1971, only four hurricanes have reached the continental United States, but their damage was great, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS
YOUR

Is Worth A 10% Discount
On Subscriptions
Payable in Advance at the Herald Business Office

STEVE JONES, Advertising Manager
VERNON WELER, Distribution Director
B. HALSTENBERG, Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS, General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.
474-1041
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY — Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.
Telephones
Business 474 3133 News 474 3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Pang; twinge
5 At — (perplexed) (2 wds.)
10 Traveler
11 Pondered (over)
13 Novelist Seton
14 Indian city
15 Bird's beak
16 Binding (abbr.)
17 Depression-era agency
18 Fat
20 Espouse
21 Essential part
22 Allude to
23 Acid and I.Q.
25 Bout
26 Sight
27 — Hashana
28 Peer
29 Ben Hur's betrayer
32 Legis.
33 Celery-like plant
34 Stage debut
35 "— Man" (3 wds.)
37 Destroy
38 Pleasing to the eye
39 Israeli port
40 Construct
41 Just got by, with "out"
DOWN
1 Guam's capital
2 Shaped like a dunce cap
3 "Sweet Charity" song (3 wds.)
4 Historic age
5 Betwixt
6 Dueler's movement
7 London's — Bailey
8 Cheap (4 wds.)
9 Symbol of Satan
12 Unaware (2 wds.)
16 Political leader (sl.)
19 Be merciful
22 Pianist
23 Goats
24 Intrinsic nature
25 Average
27 Edit
29 "The food of love"
30 French river
31 Bearded, as grains
36 Chemical suffix
37 Scottish explorer



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
HE HK ENA NVPHE WR AXATO
VCCTAKKWT JVEHWJ EW SDVHU
ENVE HE HK VSEHJC WJ ENA
LARAJKHXA — JANTG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PRODUCT THAT WILL NOT SELL WITHOUT ADVERTISING WILL NOT SELL. PROFITABLY WITH ADVERTISING. — ALBERT LASKER
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Super Shopper Buys Only Specials

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — 3:25 p.m. Heinz Biesdorf enters the supermarket.

With the instinct of a homing pigeon, he heads straight for the first bargain of the day — 10 pounds of potatoes for \$1.19.

He ignores displays that would tempt a less-determined shopper. Forty-five minutes and three supermarkets later, Biesdorf has finished this week's shopping for himself and his wife. He has spent \$16.82. Everything he bought was on sale.

Biesdorf, a consumer economist and Cornell University professor who came to this country from West Germany in 1950, is a super shopper, the kind of person who is known in the grocery business as a "cherry picker." He buys only the specials.

The slender, balding educator believes that professionalism in shopping can save consumers thousands of dollars. He looks on shopping and buying as a challenge. A tour of his house — "I bought it at half price" — is accompanied by a running commentary on prices and discounts for products ranging from appliances to clothing.

"That's a \$189 typewriter. I picked it up hardly used, three or four years old, for about \$60. ... My eyes are always going."

Biesdorf never skips an opportunity to hunt for a bargain. Waiting for a visitor whose plane was delayed, he drove to a nearby shopping center — just to see what was available.

"I said, 'Look, what have you got?'" Biesdorf recalls. He was told there

were \$10 shirts on sale at three for \$10. "I said, 'Hey, that's interesting. Let me see.' I probably have 30, 40, 50 shirts at home. I wear out a lot of shirts. And I'm never going to pay \$10 for a \$10 shirt. Why should I? So I bought two — \$3.33 for a \$10 shirt. Half of the stuff in my house was bought just that way."

Biesdorf concedes that most people would not want that many shirts, but he argues that the principle is important. It is a principle which forms one of his basic rules for shopping: Buy when the price is right. And when the price is right, buy a lot.

Biesdorf, along with two colleagues at Cornell, has turned his principles into a kit, "Besa Better Shopper — Buying in Supermarkets," first published by the New York State Extension Service nine years ago and recently issued in a revised edition.

The tour of his house includes a look at what he calls "my own supermarket in my own home." He has a separate room for storing groceries — five 26-ounce containers of salt, bought at a nickel each instead of the regular 23-cent price; cases of canned peaches, nine pounds of spaghetti, vinegar by the gallon, noodles.

This supply is the reason that Biesdorf spent less than \$17 on groceries this week. He bought only the bargains. Anything else he needs, he will draw from his storeroom, replacing items only when the price is right.

Biesdorf and his wife, who is studying for a degree in social work, share the shopping chores, depending on who has more time. He starts his shopping each week by going through

the newspapers to check the specials advertised by each store. He circles items that are of interest.

Biesdorf's savings come mainly on products such as canned goods and nonfood products which can be stored. Perishables like meat and fresh produce are replaced weekly, with menus planned by his wife around the specials. He did not own a freezer until late last year.

Biesdorf estimates he spends about \$22 a week on food for himself and his wife, including spot expenditures and items from storage. That's about the same amount as the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates it takes to feed two people on a bare-bones thrift plan. "But I eat much better," he says.

He scans the newspaper specials. Lemon juice at 59 cents a quart. The regular price is 89 cents. "I will buy six. I save \$1.80." Other "interesting" items include carrots at 19 cents a pound, cantaloupe at 39 cents. He rejects canned tomato paste at four cans for \$1. "I have 20 cans ... at 13 cents each."

What if you don't like the brand of lemon juice on sale? "Food is cheap and taste is expensive," Biesdorf says. Besides, he contends that most people cannot tell the difference between store brands and the better-known items. "Most stores have two or three different qualities of house brands. It's not quite fair to compare their lowest quality house brand with the national brand. You compare the best quality house brand with the regular brand. ...

"If you do discern, with the wrapper off, that one product is consistently more tasteful to you and it happens to be also more expensive, then all I can say is you get your money's worth for two reasons: one, you like it, and two, you know what you're doing. There is nothing wrong with anyone spending anything they have any which way they want if there is no alternative and they know what they're doing."

Knowing what you are doing is a key to Biesdorf's spending. He contends that most people do not know where their money has gone over the years.

Setting out for the supermarket in his Volkswagen — purchased at the lowest possible price just before the new models arrived — Biesdorf continues pointing out possible savings. He has never purchased a national brand of gas, for example.

In the first supermarket, he buys only the potatoes and a box of crackers for 39 cents. He is out of the store in 10 minutes.

He never loads his cart with item after item. He is buying even less than usual this Thursday afternoon because he has meat at home in the freezer and because he is taking a three-month sabbatical later in the year and does not need to keep his home storeroom fully stocked.

It's 3:40 p.m. — 15 minutes after the shopping expedition started. Biesdorf enters the second supermarket, drapes the newspaper ads for that store over the handle of his shopping cart and sets off. Chopped chuck is available at a good price, but he doesn't like the look of the meat. He laughs as he passes potatoes at 10 pounds for \$1.99. Cheddar. Not advertised, but a good price. "That lasts pretty well," he says, picking up two packages. The advertised carrots, three heads of lettuce at 29 cents each, peaches and cantaloupes are added to the shopping cart. The bill is \$5.28. At 3:50 p.m., he is heading for the parking lot.

For his third stop, Biesdorf has a

choice of two stores, both with tempting specials. A good price for salami puts one supermarket "over the top."

He is in the third store at 3:55 p.m., conceding that he is lucky to have so many supermarkets clustered in a relatively small area of Ithaca. He looks briefly at a display of dented cans and boxes, day-old produce and other less-than-perfect items offered at low prices. "It doesn't hurt to look briefly," Biesdorf says, but finds nothing tempting. "They want to sell me an old lettuce at 39 cents. I have a much better one at 29 cents."

He buys a salami — "Who makes it?" he asks the clerk — after making sure that the price and weight are carefully marked on the tag. A jar of peanut butter, a container of cottage cheese and a case of beer complete his purchases. The beer is a special. It is not his favorite brand, but he has never tried it and says it doesn't matter anyway. To a German, none of the American beers is really satisfactory. He leaves the third store at 4:10 p.m.

Biesdorf admits that he sometimes makes mistakes. He did not foresee the surge in coffee prices and rejected \$2-a-pound coffee as too expensive. He has too much jam and jelly in his storeroom. "We wanted to get a whole bunch of varieties, they were on sale ... and I figured, well, I'll just drag 'em home. Somebody will eat them eventually ... but there's no need having \$12 worth of jam and jellies sitting around. For us, \$6 would have been just enough. But I made that mistake. I didn't consult with my wife."

The day ends much the way it began. The visitor's departure is delayed and Biesdorf has a suggestion for filling in the time. "Why don't we run over to the shopping center?"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Mockingbird Song Ends On Up Beat

DEAR ABBY: I am the man who wrote to you about the mockingbird. My wife had loved that bird so much, she even recorded his song on tape. Then my wife died last year, and the bird returned. His song recalled so many memories, I felt that if I didn't destroy that mockingbird, I would surely go mad!

How grateful I was for your concern. You said time and faith in God would heal my broken heart, and you urged me not to harm the bird. Then you asked your readers to write in with suggestions and told me to watch your column.

Imagine my joy when on June 20th your entire column was filled with letters from others who had lived through a similar torment, offering suggestions to comfort me.

The best solution was to re-enter the wonderful world of matrimony, and that's exactly what I have done! I recently married a beautiful woman and all the loneliness and despair is behind me.

Thank you, Abby. Please sign me, FORMERLY DESPERATE, NOW BLESSED, or ...

DEAR RALPH, Thank you for letting me know that the advice from my readers helped you. Self-pity and dwelling on an irretrievable loss is for the birds. Good luck to you both.

DEAR ABBY: I am the editor and publisher of the Daytona Beach Morning Journal, which has carried your column for many years. I couldn't

believe my eyes when I read your quote: "Emerson said, 'Pay every debt like God wrote the bill.'"

I knew that Emerson never in the world would have written such a line, so I looked up the quotation and sure enough it read, "Pay every debt AS IF God wrote the bill."

Abby, how could you?

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON
DEAR MR. D.: I plead guilty as charged.

Will you settle for a "mea culpa" and promise to be more careful in the future?

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter received a lipstick for her birthday. Should she be allowed to use it, even though her father objects?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: No. Parents make the rules for their children. (If someone gave her a motorcycle, should you allow her to drive it?)

Cow Chip Flinger Records 174-Foot Toss

MCFARLAND, Wis. (AP) — Glenn Naughton of Madison got his cow chip to sail 174 feet, 4 inches to win the weekend cow chip throwing contest at the Frank Hlavac farm.

Sponsors Frank and Mary Jean Hlavac said Naughton's throw fell five feet short of the world record.

The couple provides sun-dried chips from the pasture of their Black Angus herd and "plastic gloves for the not so hardy," Mrs. Hlavac said.

Sale Of Champs Grosses \$70,056 At Ohio State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio bidders spent \$70,056 Monday to buy two steers, two barrows, two lambs and 10 chickens during the Sale of Champions at the Ohio State Fair.

Anita Billman's grand champion Angus-Simmental steer sold for \$32,256 to Wendy's International. The 15-year-old from Ostrander takes home a record price for the animal. Last year's champion sold to Wendy's for \$31,860.

Jason Egbert of Anna sold his reserve champion to Kenny King's Restaurant of Cleveland for \$7,200.

Dayco Reports Record Earnings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Record earnings and sales have been reported by the Dayco Corp. for the quarter ended July 21, and for the first nine months of the year.

Third quarter sales were \$140 million, a 9 per cent increase over the same period of 1976. For the nine-month period, sales were nearly \$414 million, a 15 per cent improvement over the previous year.

Net earnings for the quarter were \$3.3 million, or 6 per cent ahead of 1976. Nine month net earnings were \$8.4 million, a 10 per cent increase over the previous year.

Primary earnings per share for the quarter were 93 cents, compared to .87 per share the previous year. Fully diluted earnings were 54 cents per share versus 51 cents per share in 1976.

Nine months primary earnings per share were \$2.36, a 12 per cent increase over the \$2.1 for 1976, while fully diluted earnings were \$1.41 versus \$1.29 per share.

Taffan Declares Dividend

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Taffan Company directors have declared a third quarter cash dividend of six cents a share payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 1.

Tappan makes microwave ovens, major kitchen appliances, heating and air conditioning units, cabinets and other household items.

Meanwhile Sherry Wright's champion Duroc barrow had to be destroyed after a positive Aujeszky's test. The barrow was carrying a disease fatal to young pigs. Her standin barrow brought a record \$9,000 from Bob Evans Farms which has donated the animal to the Ohio 4-H Foundation. It was the 17th year in the last 19 that Bob Evans has purchased the champion barrow.

Jeffersonville's Rusty Coe sold his reserve champion barrow to Rio's Restaurant in Cincinnati for \$3,100.

Dan Westlake of Marysville sold his grand champion lamb to Pennington Bread for \$7,000 some \$57 higher than last year's champion brought. Westlake donated 15 per cent of the price to the 4-H Foundation. The bakery donated the animal to the Fayette County Children's Home.

The reserve champion lamb also owned by Westlake went to Rio's Restaurant for \$4,000.

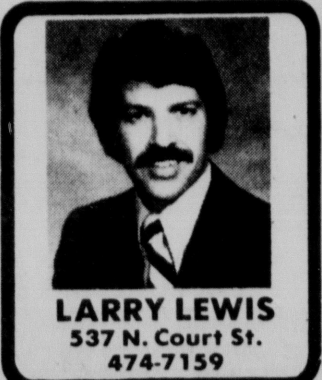
In a new category, poultry, 15-year-old John Penquite of Blanchester also sold his grand champion pen of six meat chickens to Kenny King's Restaurant for \$5,000. The reserve champion pen of six owned by Michael Squires, also 15, of Chesterville went to Evelyn's Restaurant in Maude for \$2,500.

As the fair headed into its eighth session today, the weatherman had cooperated nearly perfectly. A slight shower the first night of the fair and sporadic downpours Sunday were the only wet periods.

Cool and clear weather greeted the first performance anywhere by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Thrill Circus, appearing at the fair mainly because Gov. James A. Rhodes had asked circus owner Irvin Feld if he couldn't put together an act for Columbus, where indoor facilities will not accommodate the normal three-ring show.

The Thrill Circus will perform twice a day, at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday shows will be at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"When you're sick or hurt and can't work, your car payments don't stop."



LARRY LEWIS
537 N. Court St.
474-7159

See me for State Farm single premium disability income insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

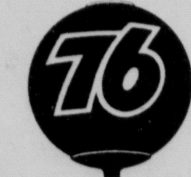
STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

7 Reasons Why You Should Shop CARDINAL CARPET Discount Warehouse

- 1) Save Carpet \$\$\$\$
- 2) Largest Inventory in Southern Ohio
- 3) See the whole roll not just the sample
- 4) Lowest price in Southern Ohio
- 5) Professional Installation Available
- 6) All supplies necessary for the do-it-yourselfers
- 7) Prices start at \$2.99 per sq. yd.

CARDINAL CARPET DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE
824 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe
Next door to Ponderosa Steak House
Open Daily 10 to 8 Closed Sunday



FILL YOUR HEATING OIL TANK NOW!

We all know that winter is just around the corner, and it could be another just like the last ... so get a head start this year and fill up that heating oil tank NOW! Just call 474-7567 — one of our fleet of trucks passes your home!

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

union 76

Super Shopper Buys Only Specials

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — 3:25 p.m. Heinz Biesdorf enters the supermarket.

With the instinct of a homing pigeon, he heads straight for the first bargain of the day — 10 pounds of potatoes for \$1.19.

He ignores displays that would tempt a less-determined shopper.

Forty-five minutes and three supermarkets later, Biesdorf has finished this week's shopping for himself and his wife. He has spent \$16.82. Everything he bought was on sale.

Biesdorf, a consumer economist and Cornell University professor who came to this country from West Germany in 1950, is a super shopper, the kind of person who is known in the grocery business as a "cherry picker." He buys only the specials.

The slender, balding educator believes that professionalism in shopping can save consumers thousands of dollars. He looks on shopping and buying as a challenge. A tour of his house — "I bought it at half price" — is accompanied by a running commentary on prices and discounts for products ranging from appliances to clothing.

"That's a \$189 typewriter. I picked it up hardly used, three or four years old, for about \$60. ... My eyes are always going."

Biesdorf never skips an opportunity to hunt for a bargain. Waiting for a visitor whose plane was delayed, he drove to a nearby shopping center — just to see what was available.

"I said, 'Look, what have you got?'" Biesdorf recalls. He was told there

were \$10 shirts on sale at three for \$10. "I said, 'Hey, that's interesting. Let me see.' I probably have 30, 40, 50 shirts at home. I wear out a lot of shirts. And I'm never going to pay \$10 for a \$10 shirt. Why should I? So I bought two — \$3.33 for a \$10 shirt. Half of the stuff in my house was bought just that way."

Biesdorf concedes that most people would not want that many shirts, but he argues that the principle is important. It is a principle which forms one of his basic rules for shopping: Buy when the price is right. And when the price is right, buy a lot.

Biesdorf, along with two colleagues at Cornell, has turned his principles into a kit, "Besa Better Shopper — Buying in Supermarkets," first published by the New York State Extension Service nine years ago and recently issued in a revised edition.

The tour of his house includes a look at what he calls "my own supermarket in my own home." He has a separate room for storing groceries — five 26-ounce containers of salt, bought at a nickel each instead of the regular 23-cent price; cases of canned peaches, nine pounds of spaghetti, vinegar by the gallon, noodles.

This supply is the reason that Biesdorf spent less than \$17 on groceries this week. He bought only the bargains. Anything else he needs, he will draw from his storeroom, replacing items only when the price is right.

Biesdorf and his wife, who is studying for a degree in social work, share the shopping chores, depending on who has more time. He starts his shopping each week by going through

the newspapers to check the specials advertised by each store. He circles items that are of interest.

Biesdorf's savings come mainly on products such as canned goods and nonfood products which can be stored. Perishables like meat and fresh produce are replaced weekly, with menus planned by his wife around the specials. He did not own a freezer until late last year.

Biesdorf estimates he spends about \$22 a week on food for himself and his wife, including spot expenditures and items from storage. That's about the same amount as the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates it takes to feed two people on a bare-bones thrift plan. "But I eat much better," he says.

He scans the newspaper specials. Lemon juice at 59 cents a quart. The regular price is 89 cents. "I will buy six. I save \$1.80." Other "interesting" items include carrots at 19 cents a pound, cantaloupe at 39 cents. He rejects canned tomato paste at four cans for \$1. "I have 20 cans ... at 13 cents each."

What if you don't like the brand of lemon juice on sale? "Food is cheap and taste is expensive," Biesdorf says. Besides, he contends that most people cannot tell the difference between store brands and the better-known items. "Most stores have two or three different qualities of house brands. It's not quite fair to compare their lowest quality house brand with the national brand. You compare the best quality house brand with the regular brand. ...

"If you do discern, with the wrapper off, that one product is consistently more tasteful to you and it happens to be also more expensive, then all I can say is you get your money's worth for two reasons: one, you like it, and two, you know what you're doing. There is nothing wrong with anyone spending anything they have any which way they want if there is no alternative and they know what they're doing."

Knowing what you are doing is a key to Biesdorf's spending. He contends that most people do not know where their money has gone over the years.

Setting out for the supermarket in his Volkswagen — purchased at the lowest possible price just before the new models arrived — Biesdorf continues pointing out possible savings. He has never purchased a national brand of gas, for example.

In the first supermarket, he buys only the potatoes and a box of crackers for 39 cents. He is out of the store in 10 minutes.

He never loads his cart with item after item. He is buying even less than usual this Thursday afternoon because he has meat at home in the freezer and because he is taking a three-month sabbatical later in the year and does not need to keep his home storeroom fully stocked.

It's 3:40 p.m. — 15 minutes after the shopping expedition started. Biesdorf enters the second supermarket, drapes the newspaper ads for that store over the handle of his shopping cart and sets off. Chopped chuck is available at a good price, but he doesn't like the look of the meat. He laughs as he passes potatoes at 10 pounds for \$1.99. Cheddar. Not advertised, but a good price. "That lasts pretty well," he says, picking up two packages. The advertised carrots, three heads of lettuce at 29 cents each, peaches and cantaloupes are added to the shopping cart. The bill is \$5.28. At 3:50 p.m., he is heading for the parking lot.

For his third stop, Biesdorf has a

choice of two stores, both with tempting specials. A good price for salami puts one supermarket "over the top."

He is in the third store at 3:55 p.m., conceding that he is lucky to have so many supermarkets clustered in a relatively small area of Ithaca. He looks briefly at a display of dented cans and boxes, day-old produce and other less-than-perfect items offered at low prices. "It doesn't hurt to look briefly," Biesdorf says, but finds nothing tempting. "They want to sell me an old lettuce at 39 cents. I have a much better one at 29 cents."

He buys a salami — "Who makes it?" he asks the clerk — after making sure that the price and weight are carefully marked on the tag. A jar of peanut butter, a container of cottage cheese and a case of beer complete his purchases. The beer is a special. It is not his favorite brand, but he has never tried it and says it doesn't matter anyway. To a German, none of the American beers is really satisfactory. He leaves the third store at 4:10 p.m.

Biesdorf admits that he sometimes makes mistakes. He did not foresee the surge in coffee prices and rejected \$2-a-pound coffee as too expensive. He has too much jam and jelly in his storeroom. "We wanted to get a whole bunch of varieties, they were on sale ... and I figured, well, I'll just drag 'em home. Somebody will eat them eventually ... but there's no need having \$12 worth of jam and jellies sitting around. For us, \$6 would have been just enough. But I made that mistake. I didn't consult with my wife."

The day ends much the way it began. The visitor's departure is delayed and Biesdorf has a suggestion for filling in the time. "Why don't we run over to the shopping center?"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Mockingbird Song Ends On Up Beat

DEAR ABBY: I am the man who wrote to you about the mockingbird. My wife had loved that bird so much, she even recorded his song on tape. Then my wife died last year, and the bird returned. His song recalled so many memories, I felt that if I didn't destroy that mockingbird, I would surely go mad!

How grateful I was for your concern. You said time and faith in God would heal my broken heart, and you urged me not to harm the bird. Then you asked your readers to write in with suggestions and told me to watch your column.

Imagine my joy when on June 20th your entire column was filled with letters from others who had lived through a similar torment, offering suggestions to comfort me.

The best solution was to re-enter the wonderful world of matrimony, and that's exactly what I have done! I recently married a beautiful woman and all the loneliness and despair is behind me.

Thank you, Abby. Please sign me, FORMERLY DESPERATE, NOW BLESSED, or ...

RALPH

DEAR RALPH, Thank you for letting me know that the advice from my readers helped you. Self-pity and dwelling on an irretrievable loss is for the birds. Good luck to you both.

DEAR ABBY: I am the editor and publisher of the Daytona Beach Morning Journal, which has carried your column for many years. I couldn't

believe my eyes when I read your quote: "Emerson said, 'Pay every debt like God wrote the bill.'"

I knew that Emerson never in the world would have written such a line, so I looked up the quotation and sure enough it read, "Pay every debt AS IF God wrote the bill."

Abby, how could you?

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON

DEAR MR. D.: I plead guilty as charged.

Will you settle for a "mea culpa" and promise to be more careful in the future?

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter received a lipstick for her birthday. Should she be allowed to use it, even though her father objects?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. Parents make the rules for their children. (If someone gave her a motorcycle, should you allow her to drive it?)

Cow Chip Flinger Records 174-Foot Toss

MC FARLAND, Wis. (AP) — Glenn Naughton of Madison got his cow chip to sail 174 feet, 4 inches to win the weekend cow chip throwing contest at the Frank Hlavac farm.

Sponsors Frank and Mary Jean Hlavac said Naughton's throw fell five feet short of the world record.

The couple provides sun-dried chips from the pasture of their Black Angus herd and "plastic gloves for the not so hardy," Mrs. Hlavac said.

Sale Of Champs Grosses \$70,056 At Ohio State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio bidders spent \$70,056 Monday to buy two steers, two barrows, two lambs and 10 chickens during the Sale of Champions at the Ohio State Fair.

Anita Billman's grand champion Angus-Simmental steer sold for \$32,256 to Wendy's International. The 15-year-old from Ostrander takes home a record price for the animal. Last year's champion sold to Wendy's for \$31,860.

Jason Egbert of Anna sold his reserve champion to Kenny King's Restaurant of Cleveland for \$7,200.

Dayco Reports Record Earnings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Record earnings and sales have been reported by the Dayco Corp. for the quarter ended July 21, and for the first nine months of the year.

Third quarter sales were \$140 million, a 9 per cent increase over the same period of 1976. For the nine-month period, sales were nearly \$414 million, a 15 per cent improvement over the previous year.

Net earnings for the quarter were \$3.3 million, or 6 per cent ahead of 1976. Nine month net earnings were \$8.4 million, a 10 per cent increase over the previous year.

Primary earnings per share for the quarter were 93 cents, compared to .87 per share the previous year. Fully diluted earnings were 54 cents per share versus 51 cents per share in 1976.

Nine months primary earnings per share were \$2.36, a 12 per cent increase over the \$2.1 for 1976, while fully diluted earnings were \$1.41 versus \$1.29 per share.

Taffan Declares Dividend

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Taffan Company directors have declared a third quarter cash dividend of six cents a share payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 1.

Tappan makes microwave ovens, major kitchen appliances, heating and air conditioning units, cabinets and other household items.

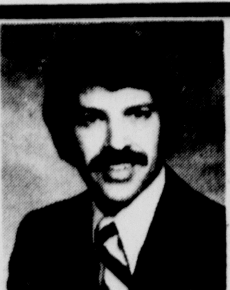
7 Reasons Why You Should Shop CARDINAL CARPET Discount Warehouse

- 1) Save Carpet \$\$\$\$\$
- 2) Largest Inventory in Southern Ohio
- 3) See the whole roll not just the sample
- 4) Lowest price in Southern Ohio
- 5) Professional Installation Available
- 6) All supplies necessary for the do-it-yourselfers
- 7) Prices start at \$2.99 per sq. yd.

CARDINAL CARPET DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

824 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe
Next door to Ponderosa Steak House
Open Daily 10 to 8 Closed Sunday

"When you're sick or hurt and can't work, your car payments don't stop."



LARRY LEWIS
537 N. Court St.
474-7159

See me for State Farm single premium disability income insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Try Our Recipe For COMFORT SUPREME Blend knit linings, padded insoles, crepe soles and leather toppings until creamy smooth. Sprinkle softness over mixture. Watch until well done. Then, if you savor comfort, try our gourmet styles — slip-on in navy, redwood, camel or black: tie in redwood.

fanfares.
shoes you can live in

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30
Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

MARS
24.99

ATLAS
23.99

BankAmericard
Master Charge

Layaway

Dick Kremer shoes

121 W. Main St.



FILL YOUR HEATING OIL TANK NOW!

We all know that winter is just around the corner, and it could be another just like the last ... so get a head start this year and fill up that heating oil tank NOW! Just call 474-7567 — one of our fleet of trucks passes your home!

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
union

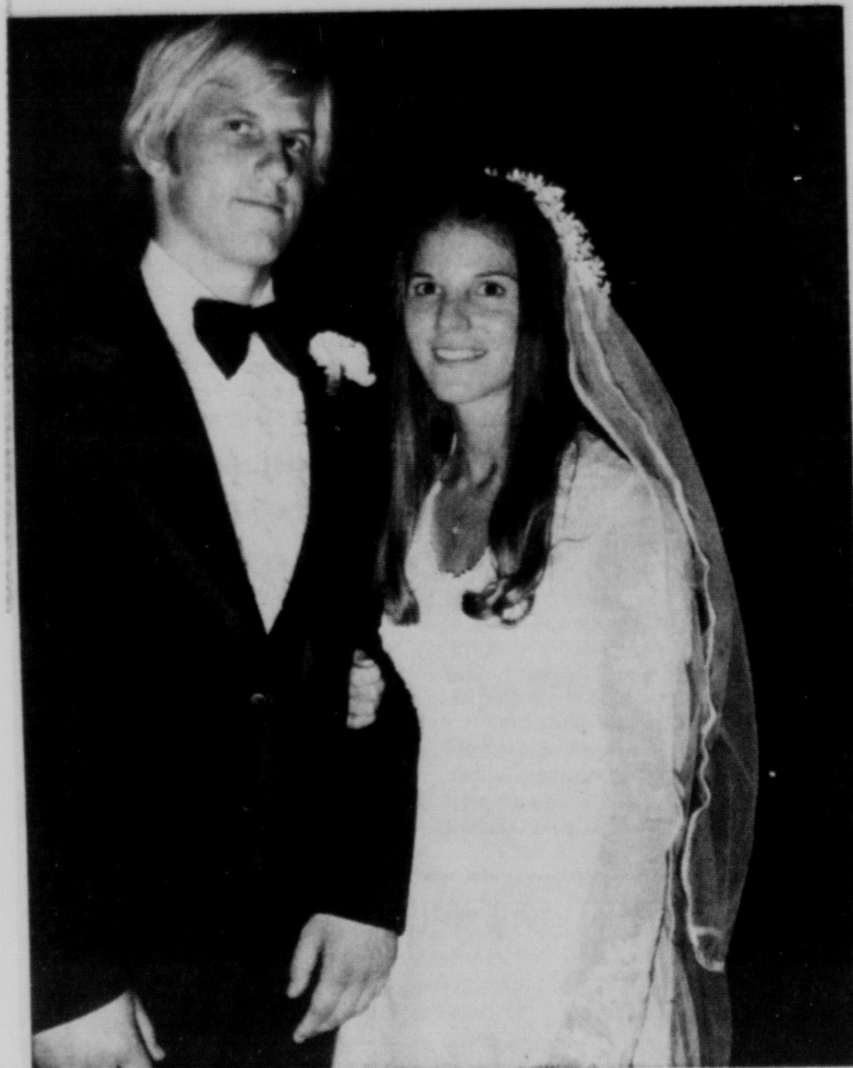
Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday August 23, 1977

Miss Brown-Mr. Worth Repeat Wedding Vows



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WITHROW WORTH

Miss Paula Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Brown, Newark, became the bride of Mr. David Withrow Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Worth, North Canton, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Dougherty performed the ceremony before the altar of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Richard E. Black, organist, performed a program of nuptial selections. Mr. Philip Wilson, was soloist.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She selected a formal length gown of organza with a chapel length train and long sleeves. The V-neckline was trimmed in silk venise embroidered lace and pearl beads and detailed throughout with silk venise lace. Her fingertip veil was banded with pearlized flowerettes. She carried a bouquet of miniature white and apricot tipped carnations and apricot colored roses mixed with baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Sheraton-Brittany Room. Mary Mace Moore, presided at the guest register.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Newark High School and received her BS in Pharmacy from Ohio State University in 1977, where she was a member of Kappa Epsilon. Prior to her marriage she was employed in the pharmacy of Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Mt. Union College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He is a 1977 graduate of Ohio State University College of Law and is a legal intern with the Ohio State Legal Service Association.

Guests of honor at the wedding were Mrs. Russell Pyle Sr., and Mrs. Stella Brown both grandmothers of the bride.

The couple will reside at 566 S. Third St., Coshocton, Ohio.

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding the sauce.

Sacred Heart Church Scene Of July Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. KEITH WEAVER

In a double ring ceremony at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Prosser, Washington, Miss Irma Mata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Filiberto Mata, of Prosser, and Mr. Keith Weaver son of Mrs. Paul F. Weaver, 8603 Tarlton Road, and the late Mr. Weaver, were united in marriage.

The church was decorated with baskets of pink carnations and mint

green gladioli and ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of dacron polyester organza with an attached chapel length train. Venise lace trim attached long sleeves to the gown. The empire waist was adorned with bands of Venise lace. Pink rosebuds trimmed the waistband and wide ruffle at the bottom of the skirt.

Miss Debbie Hosko, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Johnson, Miss Nellie Cisneros and Miss Thersa Castilleja.

Miss Anita Rodriguez served as flower girl. Master Sebastian Castilleja served as ring bearer for the bridal pair.

Performing the duties of best man was Mr. Kim Skaggs. Ushers were Mr. Junior Morales, Mr. George Mata, and Mr. Johnnie De Leon.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Whitstran Community Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marcella Castillo and Mrs. Brumley.

Miss Mata is a graduate of Prosser High School and attended Sunnyside Beauty School.

Mr. Weaver is a 1974 graduate of Logan Elm High School, and is currently employed by Hanford Atomic Research, Tri-Cities, Washington.

The couple will reside in Prosser, Washington.

Couple Plans October Rites



DAYNA JILL HURSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hursey, Lancaster, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Dayna Jill to Mr. Cloyce W. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Stoutsville.

Miss Hursey is a 1976 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School and is currently employed by Essex International, of Lancaster.

Mr. Hartley is a 1977 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School and is presently employed by Rick Collins Builders, of Stoutsville.

The open church wedding will be an event of 2:30 p.m., October 23 at the Pontious United Methodist Church, Stoutsville Pike.

Those tiny loaf pans can often be found in the toy departments of dime stores. They measure 4 3/4 by 2 3/8 by 1 1/2 inches. A yeast-bread recipe that calls for 3 cups of flour will usually fill about 6 of the small pans.

Pythian Sisters Plan Bus Tour

The Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, is sponsoring a bus tour on September 28 of the Imperial Glass Corporation in Bellaire.

They will tour the factory, Fostoria Clearance Store and Oglebay Park at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Circleville CCL Plans Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Circleville Child Conservation League will be held 1 p.m., September 13, in the home of Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., 975 Circle Drive.

All members are urged to attend.

A dozen small glaciers are still carving the Tetons in Wyoming.

For more information call Mary Clark, 474-7970, or Mrs. Robert F. Burton, 474-7126 or 474-3058.

SCHOOL
MARCHING BAND
WHITE

SIZES IN STOCK

BUCKS

BOWMAN'S
THE SHOE PLACE
404 N. Court St.

Couple Plans To Marry



MARY LOU MUSSELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Musselman, of Derby, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Lou to Mr. David L. Valone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valone, Williamsport.

Miss Musselman is a 1975 graduate of Westfall High School and is presently employed by Robertshaw Controls Company, Columbus.

Mr. Valone is a 1976 graduate of Westfall High School and is currently employed for Motor Transportation Company, Columbus.

A September 24 wedding is being planned at the Derby United Methodist Church.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m., in the home of Debbi Boyer, 367 Tarlton Road.

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

116 E. Main Street

474-2161

**FREE
COFFEE**

ENJOY A FREE CUP OF COFFEE EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. WE WILL GLADLY EXPLAIN ANY OF OUR MANY SERVICES WE OFFER THAT MAKE BANKING AT THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK A PLEASURE AND NOT A CHORE.

Justin Charles' new Fair Isle
shetland for chilly fall days.
Washable orlon acrylic. Blue,
rust, camel, grey. 7-14. S, M, L.

The Deb Shop

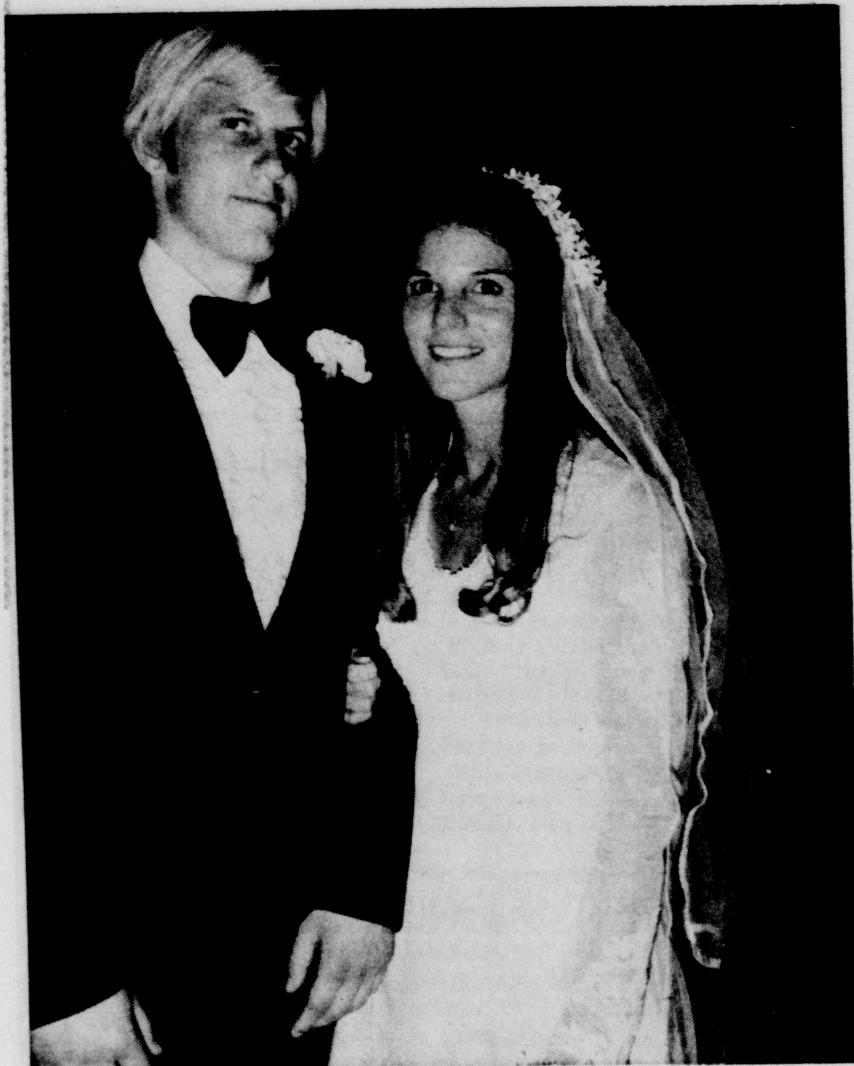
Open Monday thru Thursday 9:30-5:30
Friday 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9 to 5:30

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday August 23, 1977

Miss Brown-Mr. Worth Repeat Wedding Vows



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WITHROW WORTH

Miss Paula Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Brown, Newark, became the bride of Mr. David Withrow Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Worth, North Canton, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Dougherty performed the ceremony before the altar of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Richard E. Black, organist, performed a program of nuptial selections, Mr. Philip Wilson, was soloist.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She selected a formal length gown of organza with a chapel length train and long sleeves. The V-neckline was trimmed in silk venise embroidered lace and pearl beads and detailed throughout with silk venise lace. Her fingertip veil was banded with pearlized flowerettes. She carried a bouquet of miniature white and apricot tipped carnations and apricot colored roses mixed with baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Sheraton-Brittany Room. Mary Mace Moore, presided at the guest register.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Newark High School and received her BS in Pharmacy from Ohio State University in 1977, where she was a member of Kappa Epsilon. Prior to her marriage she was employed in the pharmacy of Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Mt. Union College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He is a 1977 graduate of Ohio State University College of Law and is a legal intern with the Ohio State Legal Service Association.

Guests of honor at the wedding were Mrs. Russell Pyle Sr., and Mrs. Stella Brown both grandmothers of the bride.

The couple will reside at 566 S. Third St., Coshocton, Ohio.

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding the sauce.

Sacred Heart Church Scene Of July Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. KEITH WEAVER

In a double ring ceremony at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Prosser, Washington, Miss Irma Mata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Filiberto Mata, of Prosser, and Mr. Keith Weaver son of Mrs. Paul F. Weaver, 8603 Tarlton Road, and the late Mr. Weaver, were united in marriage.

The church was decorated with baskets of pink carnations and mint

green gladioli and ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of dacron polyester organza with an attached chapel length train. Venise lace trim attached long sleeves to the gown. The empire waist was adorned with bands of Venise lace. Pink rosebuds trimmed the waistband and wide ruffle at the bottom of the skirt.

Miss Debbie Hosko, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Johnson, Miss Nellie Cisneros and Miss Thersa Castilleja.

Miss Anita Rodriguez served as flower girl. Master Sebastian Castilleja served as ring bearer for the bride.

Performing the duties of best man was Mr. Kim Skaggs. Ushers were Mr. Junior Morales, Mr. George Mata, and Mr. Johnnie De Leon.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Whitstran Community Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marcella Castillo and Mrs. Brumley.

Miss Mata is a graduate of Prosser High School and attended Sunnyside Beauty School.

Mr. Weaver is a 1974 graduate of Logan Elm High School, and is currently employed by Hanford Atomic Research, Tri-Cities, Washington.

The couple will reside in Prosser, Washington.

Couple Plans October Rites



DAYNA JILL HURSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hursey, Lancaster, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Dayna Jill to Mr. Cloyce W. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Stoutsville.

Miss Hursey is a 1976 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School and is currently employed by Essex International, of Lancaster.

Mr. Hartley is a 1977 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School and is presently employed by Rick Collins Builders, of Stoutsville.

The open church wedding will be an event of 2:30 p.m., October 23 at the Pontious United Methodist Church, Stoutsville Pike.

Those tiny loaf pans can often be found in the toy departments of dime stores. They measure 4 3/4 by 2 3/8 by 1 1/2 inches. A yeast-bread recipe that calls for 3 cups of flour will usually fill about 6 of the small pans.

Pythian Sisters Plan Bus Tour

The Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, is sponsoring a bus tour on September 28 of the Imperial Glass Corporation in Bellaire.

They will tour the factory, Fostoria Clearance Store and Oglebay Park at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Circleville CCL Plans Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Circleville Child Conservation League will be held 1 p.m., September 13, in the home of Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., 975 Circle Drive.

All members are urged to attend.

A dozen small glaciers are still carving the Tetons in Wyoming.

For more information call Mary Clark, 474-7970, or Mrs. Robert F. Burton, 474-7126 or 474-3058.

SCHOOL MARCHING BAND
WHITE

SIZES IN STOCK

BUCKS

BOWMAN'S

THE SHOE PLACE
404 N. Court St.

COAT SALE — COAT SALE — COAT SALE — COAT SALE —



77's
**MOST EXCITING
FALL FASHIONS
AT**

**TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS**

Superb Quality
**COATS
and
JACKETS**

from the nation's top manufacturers and designers. An extraordinary collection at savings you won't find anywhere else!

Contrast leather piping makes this smart leather a standout. Tab pocket detail. Collar closes with belt-strap. Mahogany or black cherry.

Sizes 5/15 6/16

REG. \$215 SAVE \$36

Now \$179

Use Your
**Sharff's
Charge**

Open
Daily
10 to 5:30
Thurs. & Fri.
10 to 9

Visa — Master Charge
or

Use Our Convenient Layaway

COAT SALE — COAT SALE — COAT SALE — COAT SALE —

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m., in the home of Debbi Boyer, 367 Tarlton Road.

**"WHERE SERVICE
PREDOMINATES"**

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

116 E. Main Street

474-2161



ENJOY A FREE CUP OF COFFEE EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. WE WILL GLADLY EXPLAIN ANY OF OUR MANY SERVICES WE OFFER THAT MAKE BANKING AT THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK A PLEASURE AND NOT A CHORE.

Justin Charles' new Fair Isle shetland for chilly fall days. Washable orlon acrylic. Blue, rust, camel, grey. 7-14 S, M, L.

The Deb Shop

Open Monday thru Thursday 9:30-5:30
Friday 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9 to 5:30

Read The
Classifieds

Mary MacGregor Is Special Entertainer

By EMILIE CALDWELL
Herald Staff Writer

Mary MacGregor, who appeared in concert Sunday at the Ohio State Fair, is an extra special entertainer. Few celebrities take the time to mingle with the audience or sit in the audience to watch the rest of the afternoon's entertainment, which was provided by the sensational song writer, Paul Williams.



ONE OF THE CROWD — Singer Mary MacGregor sits in the audience enjoying the humor and music of Paul Williams, despite the rain Sunday afternoon at the Ohio State Fair.

Instead of rushing off to a guarded hotel suite, as most celebrities do, Miss MacGregor welcomed interviews as she sipped a slush and enjoyed a hamburger, in her dressing room trailer.

She commented that though this is the first time she has shared the bill with Paul Williams, he writes the kind of songs that made her start singing. She takes an ordinary song and fills it with her emotion to make it her philosophy. Her million selling "Torn Between Two Lovers" is one of the many examples of her philosophy of life.

She said that she enjoys performing live because of the contact with people in the aspect that she can see their reactions to her music. She is glad to see that people like her music, but does not direct her music at any specific group of people. She wants her music to be enjoyed by everyone.

Judging by the reaction of the audience who braved the rain to see and hear Miss MacGregor, her music was enjoyed by everyone. One can easily see that her popularity is on the

increase as people become more familiar with her work. She is not a singer who sings for only the money, as she sings for the enjoyment — her enjoyment and that of the audience. With her powerful emotional songs and her warm personality she is sure to have a long and fulfilling musical career as she commented that she wants each performance to be the best she can do. Her performances are the best example of a person who will achieve a place at the top of the musical performing profession.

Population In State Institutions Reduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Average resident population in the 10 largest state mental institutions has been reduced 33 per cent in the last 30 months, mental health officials said Monday.

Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said the average daily population has been reduced from 14,479 in January 1975 to 9,663 in July 1977.

Moritz said four new facilities, increased utilization of smaller institutions and placement of residents in community programs helped reduce the population.

The 10 largest institutions are Cambridge Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital, Western Reserve Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center, Longview State Hospital, Massillon State Hospital, Toledo Mental Health Center, Apple Creek State Institute, Columbus State Institute and Orient State Institute.

Urban League Director Praises FBI Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League, has praised President Carter's appointment of Frank Johnson as FBI director and urged support of Carter's welfare reform proposals.

"It is one of the signals that we asked for and are prepared to urge the Congress to give support to," Jordan said Sunday of the welfare proposals.

He said that the appointment of Johnson, a federal judge from Alabama, to head the FBI was "a very encouraging sign" for blacks.

But Jordan, who appeared with NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said Carter has been too slow in dealing with the unemployment problem.

"Inflation is a cruel enemy to the poor," Hooks said, "but not nearly as cruel as being without a job month after month, year after year."

Information Service Established

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some of Ohio's male lawmakers muttered complaints but went along grudgingly as the legislature voted this year to put aside \$125,000 for a women's information service in the Statehouse.

The enabling legislation was pushed by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, successful sponsor of the Women's Equal Rights Amendment in Ohio, and author of various other laws and proposed laws aimed at lifting the status of women.

Effective Oct. 3, the service will begin gearing up in the Legislative Reference Bureau, a research and bill drafting arm of the legislature. Eventually, there will be a toll free telephone "hot line" to advise all women of their rights and remedies under Ohio's laws.

Lee Walker, bureau director, an-

nounced last week the appointment of Diane Poulton of Columbus as administrator of the new agency. She will report for her new duties Oct. 3.

Miss Poulton, an employee of Ohio State University since 1965 and currently director of communications in the OSU College of Administrative Science, was among about 50 applicants for the \$15,475-a-year job.

What kinds of things will women be asking about?

Miss Walker said she expects the inquiries to cover a wide area, but that many of them will involve economic issues such as discrimination in the extension of credit and in employment.

Sen. Valiquette won approval in the last legislature of a measure prohibiting the denial of credit based exclusively on sex. Currently, the Lucas County attorney is backing

legislation to prevent compulsory overtime for men as well as women.

Miss Walker said she also expects questions about abortions, such as those concerning the latest court decisions on that controversial issue, and in the whole area of health care. "I would guess we also will hear about the battered wife, and the abused child," she said.

The legislature provided \$50,000 for the offices for this fiscal year and \$75,000 for the next year starting July 1, 1978. Miss Walker said the appropriation means the service will face limitations, and that decisions on "which direction we will take" will have to be worked out after the office officially comes into being.

Several senators and representatives of the male sex challenged the need for the office, including Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, who wondered if the same type of service wasn't already available at the civil rights commission.

Veteran Rep. Mack Pemberton, R-33 Columbus, a retired school administrator, speculated that such a service might have been set up for "people," to include men.

Pemberton voted for the conference committee's version of the budget bill which included the appropriation, while Van Meter was recorded as not voting.

Coffee Sales Perking Up

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Drop by drop, coffee prices have started coming down. Supermarkets say sales of the brew are gradually picking up again, although consumers still seem reluctant to buy.

An Associated Press spot survey showed the price of a pound of coffee is generally about \$3.50, down from a high of \$4 and more in some places in March and April. In a few cities, where prices topped \$5 a pound, current levels are still around \$4.

Edward Maron of Ralphs, an 82-outlet chain in the Los Angeles area, said the stores ran an ad recently advertising lower coffee prices — \$3.49 a pound, 47 per cent higher than the \$2.38 level of January, but 13 per cent below the mid-April price of \$3.99.

It was the store's first coffee promotion this year and Maron said sales increased slightly. "There is still a supply and demand problem," he said. "I don't think it's as severe as it was six months ago, but it's still with us. We're now in a kind of holding pattern."

Store spokesmen in Atlanta said sales dropped about 20 to 25 per cent in the first half of the year. Recent coffee promotions helped slightly, but sales remain sluggish. "We feel that one reason customers are not buying right now is that they're using up what we call 'pantry stuff' in anticipation of lower prices to come," said Arthur Levitt, coffee buyer for Alterman Brothers, operators of the area's Big Apple chain.

A spokesman for a large chain in the Kansas City area said he didn't think sales would ever return to normal. "It's still not cheap," he said, when asked about coffee. "As time goes on, I think they're going to lose coffee drinkers."

Corwyn Wnke of Falley's, an independent retailer in Topeka, Kan., said a pound of coffee is selling for \$3.79, down from a high of \$4.49. He said customers seemed to buy only when coffee was on sale.

Retail prices generally have decreased by a smaller margin than wholesale ones, mainly because the supermarket prices rose more slowly

as stores sold coffee at a loss to draw customers. Now the wholesale and retail levels are about equal in most areas and, in a few cases, the supermarkets are selling coffee at up to a nickel a pound more than the wholesale price.

Coffee prices started soaring after a frost in Brazil — the world's biggest producer — destroyed part of that country's 1975-76 harvest and set off speculation about a possible shortage in future years.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Aug. 1	4.67
Normal since Aug. 1	1.96
AHEAD 2.08 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	23.35
Normal since Jan. 1	28.20
River	2.61
Sunrise	6:50
Sunset	8:17

Union Ends Strike At Findlay Plant

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — About 125 employees of three Centrex Corp. plants in Findlay ratified a new contract agreement Monday, ending a three-week-old strike.

The strikers are members of Local 627 of United Rubber Workers. Centrex President Ferny Smith said the contract calls for a 10 per cent increase in wage and fringe benefits for first year and a total package increase of 25 per cent over three-year life of contract.

Centrex manufactures molded plastic automotive parts for cars and small home appliances.

Read The Classifieds

- CARPET
- VINYL FLOORS (NO WAX)
- CABINETS
- WALLTEX WALL COVERING
- SUSPENDED CEILINGS

FOR THE BEST IN MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP

J. BORN Floors

114 W. Main St. 474-7021

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
in
MAVERICK JEANS

Reg. or Pre-Washed **\$2⁰⁰ Off**

\$1.00 Off ALL BOYS JEANS

GIRLS DRESSES & JUMPSUITS

JUST ARRIVED
MEN'S COATS
BOMBER JACKETS
FONZ JACKETS
SNORKEL JACKETS

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING

KING'S DEPT. STORE

VISA 129 W. MAIN ST. MASTER CHARGE

Coyle Music
COLUMBUS, OHIO

over \$300,000 in guitars, amps, drums, sound reinforcement, synthesizers & keyboard. come see for yourself

north - 2864 N. High 263-1891

east - I-270 & E. Main 866-0544

west - Great Western Shopping Center 279-6307

hours: 12-9-M-Th 10-5-Fr-Sat

PRICE BREAK-THROUGH

on HIGH QUALITY WIDE-TYPE TIRES



4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

All Firsts - No Blimps
Famous Brand WHITEWALLS

SIZE A78-13 **2 \$39**

SIZES E78x14, F78x14, G78x14 **2 \$50**

SIZES H78x14, H78x15, L78x15 **2 \$55**

FREE MOUNTING CASH PRICE

RICHARD E. DAVIS, INC.

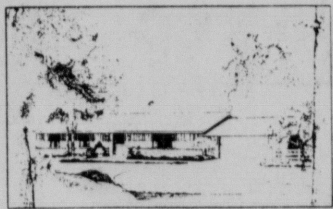
TIRES & APPLIANCES

113 E. Main St.

MAC'S

Phone 474-3153

designed
for the
growing family



UNIBILT INDUSTRIES, INC.
"BETTER BUILT BY UNIBILT"

CONTRACTOR
MODULAR HOMES

Sales Lot Located One Mile North
of Rt. 22 or U.S. Rt. 23
474-5710

Drummer Boy

WEDNESDAY FAMILY DAY 10:30am to 9pm.

\$1.39 REG. 1.69

Our complete 3 pc. Regular Chicken Dinner includes mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw and rolls

a delicious way to make Wednesday a Special Day!

"A Delicious Division of" Van-Orr Foods, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE 483 E. MAIN ST. WASHINGTON C.H. NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

Fried Chicken



Mary MacGregor Is Special Entertainer

By EMILIE CALDWELL
Herald Staff Writer

Mary MacGregor, who appeared in concert Sunday at the Ohio State Fair, is an extra special entertainer. Few celebrities take the time to mingle with the audience or sit in the audience to watch the rest of the afternoon's entertainment, which was provided by the sensational song writer, Paul Williams.



ONE OF THE CROWD — Singer Mary MacGregor sits in the audience enjoying the humor and music of Paul Williams, despite the rain Sunday afternoon at the Ohio State Fair.

Instead of rushing off to a guarded hotel suite, as most celebrities do, Miss MacGregor welcomed interviews as she sipped a slush and enjoyed a hamburger, in her dressing room trailer.

She commented that though this is the first time she has shared the bill with Paul Williams, he writes the kind of songs that made her start singing. She takes an ordinary song and fills it with her emotion to make it her philosophy. Her million selling "Torn Between Two Lovers" is one of the many examples of her philosophy of life.

She said that she enjoys performing live because of the contact with people in the aspect that she can see their reactions to her music. She is glad to see that people like her music, but does not direct her music at any specific group of people. She wants her music to be enjoyed by everyone.

Judging by the reaction of the audience who braved the rain to see and hear Miss MacGregor, her music was enjoyed by everyone. One can easily see that her popularity is on the

increase as people become more familiar with her work. She is not a singer who sings for only the money, as she sings for the enjoyment — her enjoyment and that of the audience. With her powerful emotional songs and her warm personality she is sure to have a long and fulfilling musical career as she commented that she wants each performance to be the best she can do. Her performances are the best example of a person who will achieve a place at the top of the musical performing profession.

Population In State Institutions Reduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Average resident population in the 10 largest state mental institutions has been reduced 33 per cent in the last 30 months, mental health officials said Monday.

Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said the average daily population has been reduced from 14,479 in January 1975 to 9,663 in July 1977.

Moritz said four new facilities, increased utilization of smaller institutions and placement of residents in community programs helped reduce the population.

The 10 largest institutions are Cambridge Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital, Western Reserve Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center, Longview State Hospital, Massillon State Hospital, Toledo Mental Health Center, Apple Creek State Institute, Columbus State Institute and Orient State Institute.

Urban League Director Praises FBI Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League, has praised President Carter's appointment of Frank Johnson as FBI director and urged support of Carter's welfare reform proposals.

"It is one of the signals that we asked for and are prepared to urge the Congress to give support to," Jordan said Sunday of the welfare proposals. He said that the appointment of Johnson, a federal judge from Alabama, to head the FBI was "a very encouraging sign" for blacks.

But Jordan, who appeared with NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said Carter has been too slow in dealing with the unemployment problem.

"Inflation is a cruel enemy to the poor," Hooks said, "but not nearly as cruel as being without a job month after month, year after year."

Information Service Established

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some of Ohio's male lawmakers muttered complaints but went along grudgingly as the legislature voted this year to put aside \$125,000 for a women's information service in the Statehouse.

The enabling legislation was pushed by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, successful sponsor of the Women's Equal Rights Amendment in Ohio, and author of various other laws and proposed laws aimed at lifting the status of women.

Effective Oct. 3, the service will begin gearing up in the Legislative Reference Bureau, a research and bill drafting arm of the legislature. Eventually, there will be a toll free telephone "hot line" to advise all women of their rights and remedies under Ohio's laws.

Lee Walker, bureau director, an-

nounced last week the appointment of Diane Poulton of Columbus as administrator of the new agency. She will report for her new duties Oct. 3.

Miss Poulton, an employee of Ohio State University since 1965 and currently director of communications in the OSU College of Administrative Science, was among about 50 applicants for the \$15,475-a-year job.

What kinds of things will women be asking about?

Miss Walker said she expects the inquiries to cover a wide area, but that many of them will involve economic issues such as discrimination in the extension of credit and in employment.

Sen. Valiquette won approval in the last legislature of a measure prohibiting the denial of credit based exclusively on sex. Currently, the Lucas County attorney is backing

legislation to prevent compulsory overtime for men as well as women.

Miss Walker said she also expects questions about abortions, such as those concerning the latest court decisions on that controversial issue, and in the whole area of health care. "I would guess we also will hear about the battered wife, and the abused child," she said.

The legislature provided \$50,000 for the offices for this fiscal year and \$75,000 for the next year starting July 1, 1978. Miss Walker said the appropriation means the service will face limitations, and that decisions on "which direction we will take" will have to be worked out after the office officially comes into being.

Several senators and representatives of the male sex challenged the need for the office, including Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, who wondered if the same type of service wasn't already available at the civil rights commission.

Veteran Rep. Mack Pemberton, R-33 Columbus, a retired school administrator, speculated that such a service might have been set up for "people," to include men.

Pemberton voted for the conference committee's version of the budget bill which included the appropriation, while Van Meter was recorded as not voting.

Coffee Sales Perking Up

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Drop by drop, coffee prices have started coming down. Supermarkets say sales of the brew are gradually picking up again, although consumers still seem reluctant to buy.

An Associated Press spot survey showed the price of a pound of coffee is generally about \$3.50, down from a high of \$4 and more in some places in March and April. In a few cities, where prices topped \$5 a pound, current levels are still around \$4.

Edward Maron of Ralphs, an 82-outlet chain in the Los Angeles area, said the stores ran an ad recently advertising lower coffee prices — \$3.49 a pound, 47 per cent higher than the \$2.38 level of January, but 13 per cent below the mid-April price of \$3.99.

It was the store's first coffee promotion this year and Maron said sales increased slightly. "There is still a supply and demand problem," he said. "I don't think it's as severe as it was six months ago, but it's still with us. We're now in a kind of holding pattern."

Store spokesmen in Atlanta said sales dropped about 20 to 25 per cent in the first half of the year. Recent coffee promotions helped slightly, but sales remain sluggish. "We feel that one reason customers are not buying right now is that they're using up what we call 'pantry stuff' in anticipation of lower prices to come," said Arthur Levitt, coffee buyer for Alterman Brothers, operators of the area's Big Apple chain.

A spokesman for a large chain in the Kansas City area said he didn't think sales would ever return to normal. "It's still not cheap," he said, when asked about coffee. "As time goes on, I think they're going to lose coffee drinkers."

Corwyn Wnke of Falley's, an independent retailer in Topeka, Kan., said a pound of coffee is selling for \$3.79, down from a high of \$4.49. He said customers seemed to buy only when coffee was on sale.

Retail prices generally have decreased by a smaller margin than wholesale ones, mainly because the supermarket prices rose more slowly

as stores sold coffee at a loss to draw customers. Now the wholesale and retail levels are about equal in most areas and, in a few cases, the supermarkets are selling coffee at up to a nickel a pound more than the wholesale price.

Coffee prices started soaring after a frost in Brazil — the world's biggest producer — destroyed part of that country's 1975-76 harvest and set off speculation about a possible shortage in future years.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Aug. 1	4.67
Normal since Aug. 1	1.96
AHEAD 2.08 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	23.35
Normal since Jan. 1	28.20
River	2.61
Sunrise	6:50
Sunset	8:17

Union Ends Strike At Findlay Plant

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — About 125 employees of three Centrex Corp. plants in Findlay ratified a new contract agreement Monday, ending a three-week-old strike.

The strikers are members of Local 627 of United Rubber Workers. Centrex President Ferny Smith said the contract calls for a 10 per cent increase in wage and fringe benefits for first year and a total package increase of 25 per cent over three-year life of contract.

Centrex manufactures molded plastic automotive parts for cars and small home appliances.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL
in
MAVERICK
JEANS
Reg.
or
Pre-Washed
\$2⁰⁰ Off

\$1.00 Off ALL BOYS JEANS

GIRLS
DRESSES & JUMPSUITS

JUST ARRIVED
MEN'S COATS
BOMBER JACKETS
FONZ JACKETS
SNORKEL JACKETS

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN
FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING

KING'S **DEPT. STORE**
VISA 129 W. MAIN ST. MASTER CHARGE

Cyle Music
COLUMBUS, OHIO

over \$300,000
in guitars, amps
drums, sound reinforcement,
synthesizers & keyboard.
come see for yourself

north - 2864 N. High
263-1891

east - 1-270 & E. Main
866-0544

west - Great Western
Shopping Center
279-6307

hours: 12-9-M-Th
10-5-Fr-Sat

PRICE BREAK-THROUGH

on HIGH QUALITY WIDE-TYPE TIRES



4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

All Firsts. No Blends
Famous Brand WHITEWALLS

SIZE A78-13 2 \$39

SIZES E78x14, F78x14, G78x14 2 \$50

SIZES H78x14, H78x15 2 \$55

RICHARD E. DAVIS, INC.

TIRES & APPLIANCES

113 E. Main St.

MAC'S

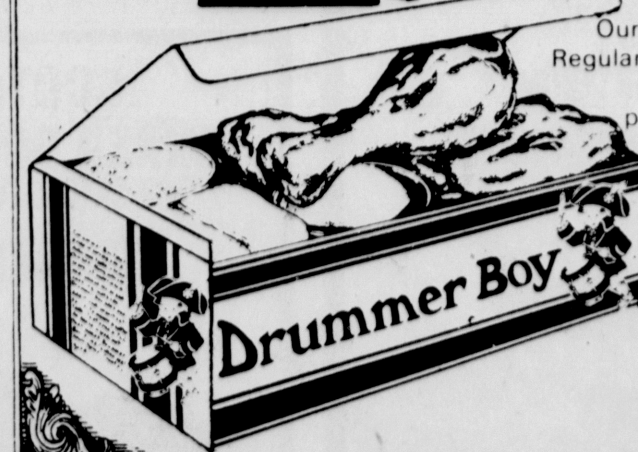
Phone 474-3153

Drummer Boy



WEDNESDAY
FAMILY DAY 10:30am to 9pm.

\$1.39 REG. 1.69



Our complete 3 pc.
Regular Chicken Dinner
includes mashed
potatoes & gravy,
cole slaw and
rolls

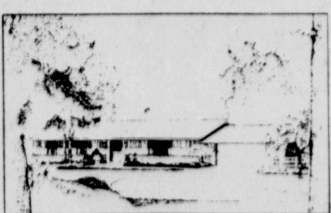
a delicious
way to make
Wednesday a
Special Day!

"A Delicious Division of" Van-Orr Foods, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE
483 E. MAIN ST.

WASHINGTON C.H.
NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

designed
for the
growing family



UNIBILT INDUSTRIES, INC.
"BETTER BUILT BY UNIBILT"

CONTRACTOR
MODULAR
HOUSES

Sales Lot Located One Mile North
of Rt. 22 or U.S. Rt. 23
474-5710

Fried Chicken

Interstate Offers High Quality Drivers Training



PARKING IS only one of many areas of driving that are studied at Interstate Driving School. Various state laws and regulations

are stressed, along with good habits, vision, following and stopping distances, and insurance.

ALL INSTRUCTION at the Interstate Driving School is on a private one-to-one basis on the road. This enables the instructor

to concentrate on any specific problems that a pupil might have.

Ohio Law requires that before any resident of the state is issued a driver's license, they must complete a certified course of driver's education. So if you're required to take driver's education, why not take the best? In this area, that would have to be Interstate Driving School in Chillicothe.

At Interstate Driving School, all lessons in the car are private. This allows the instructors to work closely with the individual pupils and concentrate on each one's specific problems.

New classes are started each Saturday, and students from this area may enroll by calling the school. A pupil may finish the schooling in 2½ weeks. Other classroom work is completed on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Ray Montgomery supervises all classroom work, and those sessions stress the laws and various state regulations of driving. Also studied are such responsibilities as good habits, vision, following and stopping distances, and insurance.

Classroom sessions are aided by

slides and movies. After classroom periods, the students get the chance to try what they have learned in four different on the road driving sessions that are two hours in length. The driving classes are conducted by Michael Bibb.

Each student is picked up and returned to his home, and if the student desires, he or she can make arrangements to use one of Interstate's cars for their Ohio driver's examination.

Also offered at Interstate Driving School is a remedial driving course that is made up of eight hours of classroom work. This course is geared towards problem drivers who have accumulated between six and 11 points on their driver's licenses. If the pupil completes the course successfully, the point total on the license is lowered by two.

A \$50 down payment is all that is required to start instruction in Interstate Driving School. The remainder of the fee is due upon completion of the course, and can be paid in any number of ways, including Master Charge. Payment plans are also available.

Interstate in this area covers an area from south Columbus to Portsmouth.

All instructors at the school are trained for their work and are licensed by the Department of Highway Safety, which also conducts inspections of the school itself and the training offered

there.

With approved training mandatory for all new drivers, it only makes good sense to get the best driver training available. So go to Interstate Driving School, where you get high-quality professional training.



THE ONLY vehicles used at Interstate Driving School are new and modern cars that have all the required safety features. New classes are started each Saturday, and you may enroll in the school by calling the offices in Chillicothe.



PULL IN and park at Interstate Driving School today. They can structure a comprehensive driving instruction course for you. And the cost is not high, but very reasonable when one considers the top standard of quality instruction that is received.



Kirk's Furniture

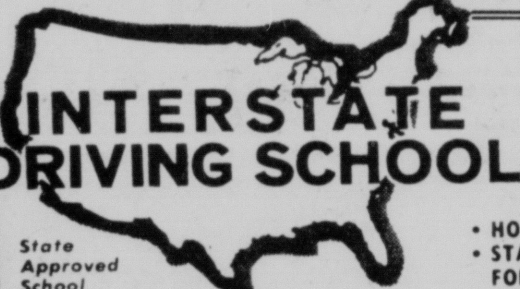
New Holland, Ohio

A FAMILY OWNED STORE SINCE 1913

8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
614-495-5181

Largest Selection in Pickaway County





INTERSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL

State Approved School

- WE SPECIALIZE IN TRAINING NERVOUS PEOPLE
- PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
- PARKING SIMPLIFIED

LEARN TO DRIVE

- HOME PICK-UP SERVICE
- STATE QUALIFIED COURSE FOR TEENAGERS
- USE SAME CAR FOR TEST
- 16 HOUR - 3 WEEK COURSE
- PRIVATE & INDIVIDUAL LESSONS

Phone 775-9676
Monday through Friday 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

4 E. MAIN Corner of Paint & Main CHILLICOTHE, O.





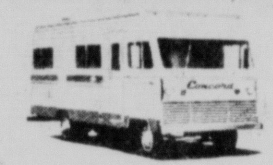
BUSINESS Review





Concord MOTOR HOMES

24 ft. Only \$12,900⁰⁰



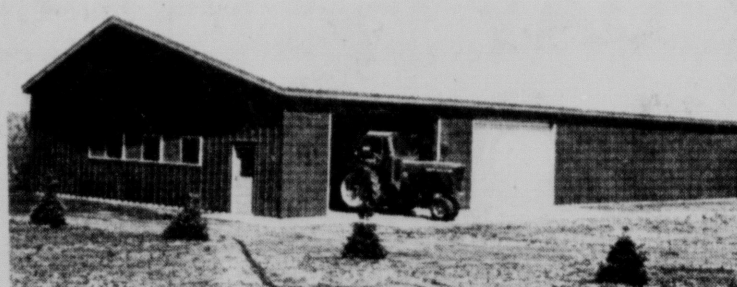
TAGG'S CAMPER SALES

MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS, TRUCK CAPS
FIFTH WHEELS, LOW OVERHEAD, LOW PRICES.

Route #23 Circleville, Ohio



BUTLER



- BUTLER ALL STEEL BUILDINGS
- BUTLER GRAIN BINS
- BUTLER KAN-SUN DRYERS



VAN CAMP

AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

2606 N. Court Circleville, Ohio

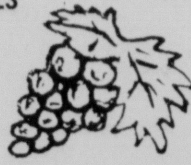
Fine Wine • Fine Foods

MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
ALSO COMPLETE MENU
FROM SANDWICHES TO FINE MEALS

Phone 474-8918

Shawnee Vineyards

Located 4 Miles East of Circleville on U.S. 56
PARTY'S AND GROUP MEETINGS BY APPOINTMENT



PAINTING CONTRACTORS

SANDBLASTING

- APARTMENTS
- CHURCHES
- INSTITUTIONS
- NURSING HOMES
- RESIDENCES
- TANKS
- TOWERS

Phone 474-5057 or 474-3691

- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL
- RESIDENTIAL
- FACTORIES
- OFFICES
- STORES

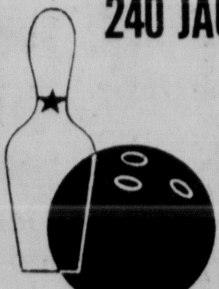
"HIGH & DIRTY WORK WELCOME"

J.E. Peters Inc.
705 E. MOUND CIRCLEVILLE

SCOTCH MIXED DOUBLES

EVERY SATURDAY 9:50 P.M.

240 JACKPOT \$144⁰⁰



CIRCLE "D" RECREATION

BOWLING—SKATING—BILLIARDS

144 E. MAIN ST. 474-4751



R & N STEELE'S INC.

FORMERLY TINK'S

OPEN 11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

SEAFOODS • CHICKEN • STEAKS • BUSINESS LUNCHES WE INVITE PRIVATE PARTIES • BANQUETS & FAMILY GATHERINGS

FOR RESERVATIONS Call **474-3065**

R.D. 3 CIRCLEVILLE (OLD U.S. 23) Court St North 5 Min. From Town

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUBMARINE 1.00 NIGHT



NOW AVAILABLE \$1.25
MEATBALL HOAGIES
PIZZAS MADE TO ORDER
HOME DELIVERY
CALL 474-6076

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA

DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE • 114 S. COURT



Interstate Offers High Quality Drivers Training



PARKING IS only one of many areas of driving that are studied at Interstate Driving School. Various state laws and regulations

are stressed, along with good habits, vision, following and stopping distances, and insurance.

Ohio Law requires that before any resident of the state is issued a driver's license, they must complete a certified course of driver's education. So if you're required to take driver's education, why not take the best? In this area, that would have to be Interstate Driving School in Chillicothe.

At Interstate Driving School, all lessons in the car are private. This allows the instructors to work closely with the individual pupils and concentrate on each one's specific problems.

New classes are started each Saturday, and students from this area may enroll by calling the school. A pupil may finish the schooling in 2½ weeks. Other classroom work is completed on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Ray Montgomery supervises all classroom work, and those sessions stress the laws and various state regulations of driving. Also studied are such responsibilities as good habits, vision, following and stopping distances, and insurance.

Classroom sessions are aided by

slides and movies. After classroom periods, the students get the chance to try what they have learned in four different on the road driving sessions that are two hours in length. The driving classes are conducted by Michael Bibb.

Each student is picked up and returned to his home, and if the student desires, he or she can make arrangements to use one of Interstate's cars for their Ohio driver's examination.

Also offered at Interstate Driving School is a remedial driving course that is made up of eight hours of classroom work. This course is geared towards problem drivers who have accumulated between six and 11 points on their driver's licenses. If the pupil completes the course successfully, the point total on the license is lowered by two.

A \$50 down payment is all that is required to start instruction in Interstate Driving School. The remainder of the fee is due upon completion of the course, and can be paid in any number of ways, including Master Charge. Payment plans are also available.

Interstate in this area covers an area from south Columbus to Portsmouth.

All instructors at the school are trained for their work and are licensed by the Department of Highway Safety, which also conducts inspections of the school itself and the training offered

there. ALL INSTRUCTION at the Interstate Driving School is on a private one-to-one basis on the road. This enables the instructor

to concentrate on any specific problems that a pupil might have.



THE ONLY vehicles used at Interstate Driving School are new and modern cars that have all the required safety features. New classes are started each Saturday, and you may enroll in the school by calling the offices in Chillicothe.



PULL IN and park at Interstate Driving School today. They can structure a comprehensive driving instruction course for you. And the cost is not high, but very reasonable when one considers the top standard of quality instruction that is received.

Kirk's Furniture
 New Holland, Ohio
 A FAMILY OWNED STORE
 SINCE 1913
 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
 614-495-5181
 Largest Selection in Pickaway County

INTERSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL
 State Approved School
 • WE SPECIALIZE IN TRAINING NERVOUS PEOPLE
 • PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
 • PARKING SIMPLIFIED
 • HOME PICK-UP SERVICE
 • STATE QUALIFIED COURSE FOR TEENAGERS
 • USE SAME CAR FOR TEST
 • 16 HOUR - 3 WEEK COURSE
 • PRIVATE & INDIVIDUAL LESSONS
 Phone 775-9676
 Monday through Friday 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
 4 E. MAIN Corner of Paint & Main CHILLICOTHE, O.

LEARN TO DRIVE

BUTLER

- BUTLER ALL STEEL BUILDINGS
- BUTLER GRAIN BINS
- BUTLER KAN-SUN DRYERS

AGRI-SYSTEMS
 474-8851
 2606 N. Court Circleville, Ohio

BUSINESS Review

Fine Wine • Fine Foods
 MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
 ALSO COMPLETE MENU
 FROM SANDWICHES TO FINE MEALS
 Phone 474-8918
Shawnee Vineyards
 Located 4 Miles East of Circleville on U.S. 56
 PARTY'S AND GROUP MEETINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PAINTING CONTRACTORS
 SANDBLASTING
 • APARTMENTS
 • CHURCHES
 • INSTITUTIONS
 • NURSING HOMES
 • RESIDENCES
 • TANKS
 • TOWERS
 • COMMERCIAL
 • INDUSTRIAL
 • RESIDENTIAL
 • FACTORIES
 • OFFICES
 • STORES
 Phone 474-5057 or 474-3691
 "HIGH & DIRTY WORK WELCOME"
J.E. Peters Inc.
 705 E. MOUND CIRCLEVILLE

SCOTCH MIXED DOUBLES
 EVERY SATURDAY 9:50 P.M.
 240 JACKPOT \$144.00
CIRCLE "D" RECREATION
 BOWLING—SKATING—BILLIARDS
 144 E. MAIN ST. 474-4751

Concord MOTOR HOMES
 24 ft. Only \$12,900.00
TAGG'S CAMPER SALES
 MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS, TRUCK CAPS
 FIFTH WHEELS, LOW OVERHEAD, LOW PRICES.
 Route #23 Circleville, Ohio

R & N STEELE'S INC.
 FORMERLY TINK'S
 OPEN 11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
 SEAFOODS • CHICKEN • STEAKS • BUSINESS LUNCHES
 WE INVITE PRIVATE PARTIES • BANQUETS & FAMILY GATHERINGS
 FOR RESERVATIONS Call **474-3065**
 R.D. 3 CIRCLEVILLE (OLD U.S. 23) Court St. North 5 Min. From Town

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUBMARINE 1.00 NIGHT

 NOW AVAILABLE MEATBALL HOAGIES \$1.25
 PIZZAS MADE TO ORDER
 HOME DELIVERY CALL 474-6076
GIOVANNI'S PIZZA
 DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE 114 S. COURT



ELECTRICITY WINNERS — Randy Hopkins, Ashville, and Eugene DeBruin, received clocks for their winning electrical projects. Hopkins was winner of the Electricity I category and DeBruin of Electricity II.

Kent State Asked To Remodel Old Gymnasium

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University trustees are being asked to consider remodeling an existing campus building rather than proceed with construction of a controversial gymnasium annex.

The plan is expected to be reviewed Wednesday when the trustees meet in special session about the summer-long construction feud over the site of the 1970 slayings of four students and

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Maude Huston, Ashville
Mrs. Darwin Gumm, 325 Avon Drive
Mrs. Wayne Lang, Stoutsville
Karen Bray, Amanda
Beulah Sparks, 138 York St.
Phyllis Ullman, 335 E. Main St.

DISMISSALS
James Cottrill, 155 Fairview Ave.
Dovie McCormick, Kingston
William Wallace, Lockbourne
Mr. Nancy Lemaster and daughter, 378 Walnut St.
Sharon Carver, Circleville Bible College

Acceleration Corp. Earnings Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acceleration Corp. sales and earnings were up sharply for the quarter ended June 30, and the first six months of 1977.

Second quarter profits for the credit life and disability insurance company rose 40 per cent to \$381,000 over the same quarter of 1976. Per share profits were up 44 per cent to 66 cents a share.

Premiums written during the second quarter totaled \$18.3 million, a 73 per cent jump over the previous year. Premiums earned were \$6.1 million up 39 per cent from the \$4.4 million a year ago.

First half net income rose 47 per cent to \$1.6 million, while first half per share profits gained 51 per cent to \$1.22 a share.

NATURAL RUGS
IMPORTED RUGS
WOVEN RUGS MADE IN INDIA

4'x6'.....	\$22.95
NATURAL TONE-ON-TONE	
4'x6'.....	\$32.95
NATURAL CIRCLE AND SQUARE	
4'x6'.....	\$32.95

AVAILABLE IN OTHER SIZES

HOURS: Mon. 9 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Tues. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Wardell's

CARPETS & RUGS

1260 North Court Phone 474-2865

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Randall Kevin Wells, 18, Amelia, factory worker and Debra Elaine Allen, 19, 165 Sunset Drive.
Wayne E. Valentine, 37, Circleville Motel, truck driver and Mary J. Cotterman, 28, Circleville Motel.
Lowell A. Blanton, 19, Ashville, Reynolds Metals, draftsman and Joyce A. Ballard, 18, Amanda, waitress.
Rick Wayne Blanton, 18, Mt. Sterling and Karen Lee Streitenberger, 19, Orient, secretary.
Roger Lee Bell, 23, 18801 Walnut Creek Pike, farmer and Cindy Jean Kraft, 19, Ashville, Secretary.
Michael Harold Cox, 28, 1176 Cambridge Place, United States Air Force and Cheryl Lynn Stanton, 34, San Antonio, Texas, United States Air Force.
Ronald Keith Palmer, 19, Kingston, Cardinal Market employe and Kandy Kay Temple, 21, 367 Watt St., beautician.
Ronald E. Cockrell, 39, Chillicothe, Lincoln Mercury employe and Linda L. Strawser, 31, 209 E. Mill St., housewife.
Steven Elwood Parker, 20, Laurelville, laborer and Rachelle Annette Boyer, Tarlton Road.
Real Estate Transfers
Irene H. Walker to Gerald A. and Marcia Mahnk, .83 acre, Williamsport.
Joan and James E. McCargish to William G. and D. Jean Rosengarten, 1.93 acres, Circleville Twp.
E. R. and Geraldine Bennett to Richard Lee and Connie S. Burris, lot 1838 Zelma Addition, Circleville.
The Dunlap Co. to Deercreek Farms, Inc., 216.38 acres, Washington Twp.
Deercreek Farms Inc. to The Dunlap Co., 216.38 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.
James K. Snyder to Homer E. and Kathy M. Creasap, part lot 11, Echo Valley Estates, Darby Twp.
Billie G. and Ruth Mowery to Michael S. and Rebecca A. Layton, .430 acre, Derby Twp.
Melvin E. Archer and others to Carl R. and Virginia L. Spangler, 1.492 acre, Walnut Twp.
Miles L. and Minnie L. Snyder to Joseph Lester Smith, .859 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Robert N. and Fay M. Martin to Paul Jones, 40.450 acres, Washington Twp.
Divorces Filed
Shelby Jean Gumm vs Darwin Ralph Gumm, 325 Avon Drive; couple married May 16, 1953; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.
Wilma J. Spangler, Clarksburg vs Randy J. Spangler, Clarksburg; couple married Jan. 20, 1973 at Fayette Co., one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.
Divorce Dismissed
Divorce action between Cindy Ann Webb and Michael E. Webb dismissed.
Dissolution of Marriage Filed
Cindy Ann Webb, 1217 S. Court St. and Michael E. Webb, Lancaster; couple married Oct. 10, 1975, one minor child.
Money Suits Filed
Milford R. and Mavis Bost, Gahanna vs Van Orr Foods Inc., Route 23; plaintiffs ask judgement against defendants in the amount of \$50,000.
Thelma Sue Valentine, Administratrix of the David Valentine Estate, Stoutsville vs Charles Flet-

Schlesinger Says Energy Firms Always Want More Profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how much profit petroleum companies make, says Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, they always want more, and they don't really need it.

But Schlesinger says he thinks the companies will accept the energy bill passed by the House, even with its price controls and taxes, rather than fight it to a standstill in the Senate and be stuck indefinitely with existing regulations.

In his first on-the-record interview since taking office on Aug. 5, Schlesinger said the prices allowed by the bill offer petroleum companies adequate incentives to produce more oil and gas, and higher prices would risk generating excess profits for company stockholders.

"Greed, of course, is an unflattering term," Schlesinger said in answer to a question about the companies' intentions.

"But if one employs it, one must recognize that greed is the virtue that drives the free enterprise system, the desire to acquire substantial profits."

As the nation's first secretary of energy, Schlesinger also said he will take a close look at the jacking up of world uranium prices by an international cartel, and the possible involvement of U.S. energy companies.

On another subject, he said the Carter administration may favor an overland pipeline through Canada for Alaskan natural gas if it would be cheaper for U.S. consumers than a pipeline through Alaska that would require costly tanker shipments to the West Coast. U.S. and Canadian representatives are discussing the pipeline question.

Schlesinger said he may enter negotiations with Canada in time to permit a policy recommendation by President Carter soon after Congress reconvenes next Sept. 7.

In the interview, conducted for an hour and a half last Friday in his White House office, Schlesinger also:

- Left the door open for ad-

ministration consideration of a proposal to allow petroleum companies some higher profits to be "plowed back" into further energy development.

—Said the Carter administration will not try to keep oil and gas companies from moving into coal, uranium and other energy resources, at least for the present.

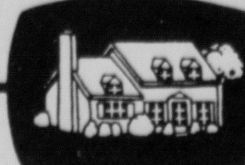
—Said Carter's effort to discourage the spread of nuclear fuel technology that could be used for nuclear weapons has had "partial success," achieving international agreement to work on the problem.

In discussing petroleum industry hopes for the energy bill pending in the Senate, Schlesinger said:

"Whatever we had proposed, I think one might anticipate that industry

would have asked for more.

"Even if we had gone immediately to world oil prices for all oil, there probably would have been a desire for subsidy of some sort or another."



Buying a home?

Call us and compare our Homeowners Insurance price and coverages with the others. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
You're in good hands.
Allstate Insurance Company



DALE DELONG
Insurance Agency Inc.
123 N. Scioto St.
474-6055

PCSO Probes Grand Theft

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department received a report of grand theft at the Sun Set Hills Trailer Court near Orient at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

According to the report, James R. Bolin, owner of a mobile home, told Sheriff's Deputy R. L. Phillips that he rented his mobile home to a couple, and that they had moved out of the home without paying their August rent. Also at the time the couple moved out, the refrigerator and stove in the trailer were reported missing.

The subjects were identified as James E. and Martha L. Leach, now of an unknown address.

Arrests

POLICE
Charles L. Strawser, 18, 209 E. Mill St., stop sign violation, no muffler.
David A. Bond Jr., 21, 213 Sherwood Dr., reckless operation.

cher, Route 4, and others; plaintiff asks judgment against defendants in the amount of \$500,000.



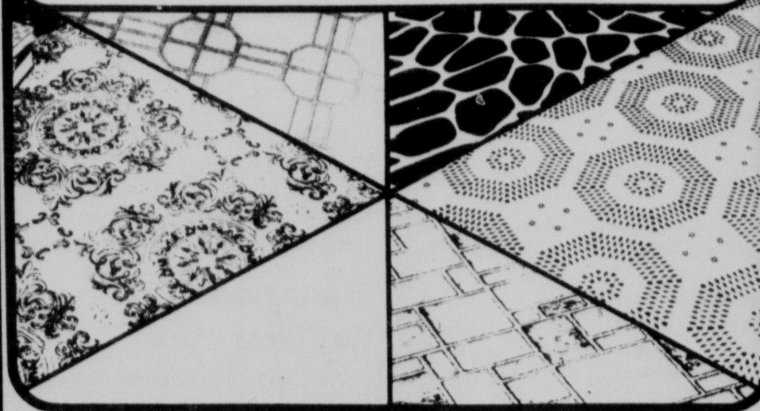
BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

Regular Store Hours
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

BETTY BROWN - "EXTRA DELICIOUS"	
Pecan Twirls	PKG. OF 6 49¢
BETTY BROWN - "FULL OF FLAVOR"	
Wheat Bread	BUTTERCRUST 20 OZ. LOAF 59¢
BORDEN'S	
Lite Line Yogurt	4 8 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00

MORE COLORS
MORE PATTERNS
in no-wax cushioned vinyl floors

by **Congoleum**



- Designs galore for every decor
- Excellent color selection
- Cushioned for comfort and warmth
- No-wax Shiny Vinyl® floors
- Many in 12" and 15" widths for seamless installation

a shiny vinyl **\$3.99** From sq. yd.

JIM'S **PAY & SAVE**

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

NEW DEALER FOR LAWN BOY



- Solid State Ignition virtually eliminates tune-ups.
- Simplified carburetor almost never needs adjustment.
- Exclusive 2-cycle engine
- Rugged die-cast deck is rust-proof, more rigid.

21" Solid State self-propelled Model 8235

Solid State LAWN-BOY

PARTS and SERVICE

CONTRACTORS & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
RT. 22 WEST OF CIRCLEVILLE 474-7553



ELECTRICITY WINNERS — Randy Hopkins, Ashville, and Eugene DeBruin, received clocks for their winning electrical projects. Hopkins was winner of the Electricity I category and DeBruin of Electricity II.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Randall Kevin Wells, 18, Amelia, factory worker and Debra Elaine Allen, 19, 165 Sunset Drive.
Wayne E. Valentine, 37, Circleville Motel, truck driver and Mary J. Cotterman, 28, Circleville Motel.
Lowell A. Blanton, 19, Ashville, Reynolds Metals, draftsman and Joyce A. Ballard, 18, Amanda, waitress.
Rick Wayne Blanton, 18, Mt. Sterling and Karen Lee Streitenberger, 19, Orient, secretary.
Roger Lee Bell, 23, 18801 Walnut Creek Pike, farmer and Cindy Jean Kraft, 19, Ashville, Secretary.
Michael Harold Cox, 28, 1176 Cambridge Place, United States Air Force and Cheryl Lynn Stanton, 34, San Antonio, Texas, United States Air Force.
Ronald Keith Palmer, 19, Kingston, Cardinal Market employee and Kandy Kay Temple, 21, 367 Watt St., beautician.
Ronald E. Cockrell, 39, Chillicothe, Lincoln Mercury employee and Linda L. Strawser 31, 209 E. Mill St., housewife.
Steven Elwood Parker, 20, Laurelville, laborer and Rachelle Annette Boyer, Tarlton Road.
Real Estate Transfers
Irene H. Walker to Gerald A. and Marcia Mahnk, .83 acre, Williamsport.
Joan and James E. McCargish to William G. and D. Jean Rosengarten, 1.93 acres, Circleville Twp.
E. R. and Geraldine Bennett to Richard Lee and Connie S. Burris, lot 1838 Zelma Addition, Circleville.
The Dunlap Co. to Deercreek Farms, Inc., 216.38 acres, Washington Twp.
Deercreek Farms Inc. to The Dunlap Co., 216.38 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.
James K. Snyder to Homer E. and Kathy M. Creasap, part lot 11, Echo Valley Estates, Darby Twp.
Billie G. and Ruth Mowery to Michael S. and Rebecca A. Layton, .430 acre, Derby Twp.
Melvin E. Archer and others to Carl R. and Virginia L. Spangler, 1.492 acre, Walnut Twp.
Miles L. and Minnie L. Snyder to Joseph Lester Smith, .8.59 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Robert N. and Fay M. Martin to Paul Jones, 40.450 acres, Washington Twp.

Divorces Filed
Shelby Jean Gumm vs Darwin Ralph Gumm, 325 Avon Drive; couple married May 16, 1953; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.
Wilma J. Spangler, Clarksburg vs Randy J. Spangler, Clarksburg; couple married Jan. 20, 1973 at Fayette Co., one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.
Divorce Dismissed
Divorce action between Cindy Ann Webb and Michael E. Webb dismissed.
Dissolution of Marriage Filed
Cindy Ann Webb, 1217 S. Court St. and Michael E. Webb, Lancaster; couple married Oct. 10, 1975, one minor child.
Money Suits Filed
Milford R. and Mavis Bost, Gahanna vs Van Orr Foods Inc., Route 23; plaintiffs ask judgement against defendants in the amount of \$50,000.
Thelma Sue Valentine, Administratrix of the David Valentine Estate, Stoutsville vs Charles Flet-

Schlesinger Says Energy Firms Always Want More Profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how much profit petroleum companies make, says Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, they always want more, and they don't really need it.
But Schlesinger says he thinks the companies will accept the energy bill passed by the House, even with its price controls and taxes, rather than fight it to a standstill in the Senate and be stuck indefinitely with existing regulations.
In his first on-the-record interview since taking office on Aug. 5, Schlesinger said the prices allowed by the bill offer petroleum companies adequate incentives to produce more oil and gas, and higher prices would risk generating excess profits for company stockholders.
"Greed, of course, is an unflattering term," Schlesinger said in answer to a question about the companies' intentions.
"But if one employs it, one must recognize that greed is the virtue that drives the free enterprise system, the desire to acquire substantial profits."
As the nation's first secretary of energy, Schlesinger also said he will take a close look at the jacking up of world uranium prices by an international cartel, and the possible involvement of U.S. energy companies.
On another subject, he said the Carter administration may favor an overland pipeline through Canada for Alaskan natural gas if it would be cheaper for U.S. consumers than a pipeline through Alaska that would require costly tanker shipments to the West Coast. U.S. and Canadian representatives are discussing the pipeline question.
Schlesinger said he may enter negotiations with Canada in time to permit a policy recommendation by President Carter soon after Congress reconvenes next Sept. 7.
In the interview, conducted for an hour and a half last Friday in his White House office, Schlesinger also:
—Left the door open for ad-

ministration consideration of a proposal to allow petroleum companies some higher profits to be "plowed back" into further energy development.
—Said the Carter administration will not try to keep oil and gas companies from moving into coal, uranium and other energy resources, at least for the present.
—Said Carter's effort to discourage the spread of nuclear fuel technology that could be used for nuclear weapons has had "partial success," achieving international agreement to work on the problem.
In discussing petroleum industry hopes for the energy bill pending in the Senate, Schlesinger said:
"Whatever we had proposed, I think one might anticipate that industry

would have asked for more.
"Even if we had gone immediately to world oil prices for all oil, there probably would have been a desire for subsidy of some sort or another."



Buying a home?

Call us and compare our Homeowners Insurance price and coverages with the others. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate

You're in good hands. Allstate Insurance Company



DALE DELONG
Insurance Agency Inc.

123 N. Scioto St.
474-6055

Kent State Asked To Remodel Old Gymnasium

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University trustees are being asked to consider remodeling an existing campus building rather than proceed with construction of a controversial gymnasium annex.
The plan is expected to be reviewed Wednesday when the trustees meet in special session about the summer-long construction feud over the site of the 1970 slayings of four students and

wounding of nine others by the Ohio National Guard.

The remodeling plan, forwarded by state Rep. John A. Begala, D-62 Kent, calls for renovation of the University School, now used for classrooms for children of faculty, students and alumni.

The gym's first proposed location prompted demonstrations and a legal battle by supporters of the May 4th Coalition, which opposes the current site.

In that legal battle, university lawyers filed a motion Monday in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati to lift a federal district court's temporary restraining order delaying construction of the gym while the appeal is being settled.

Coalition lawyers will argue Wednesday in Cincinnati for a continuation of the restraining order while the U.S. Interior Department decides whether to name the site a national historical landmark. Such a decision is not expected before March.

During the trustees' meeting Wednesday, the trustees will hear from Begala and Sen. Marcus A. Roberto, D-18 Ravenna, both of whom have been trying to enlist state support to settle the controversy.

But legal maneuvers to resolve the dispute may become moot if the university accepts the proposal to renovate the existing University School.

Mrs. Joyce Quirk, a trustee, said that the renovation plan would cost about \$100,000 less than the \$6 million gym, even including up to \$2 million in penalties the university might have to pay contractors for delay of construction and breach of contract.

Robert Blakemore, another trustee whom Mrs. Quirk said brought up the proposal at Friday's meeting, said he could not cite figures as Mrs. Quirk did.

Begala said the proposal would require the assistance of the governor and the Ohio Department of Administrative Services, which handles state building contracts.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Maude Huston, Ashville
Mrs. Darwin Gumm, 325 Avon Drive
Mrs. Wayne Lang, Stoutsville
Karen Bray, Amanda
Beulah Sparks, 138 York St.
Phyllis Ullman, 335 E. Main St.

DISMISSALS

James Cottrill, 155 Fairview Ave.
Dovie McCormick, Kingston
William Wallace, Lockbourne
Mr. Nancy Lemaster and daughter, 378 Walnut St.
Sharon Carver, Circleville Bible College

Acceleration Corp. Earnings Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acceleration Corp. sales and earnings were up sharply for the quarter ended June 30, and the first six months of 1977.

Second quarter profits for the credit life and disability insurance company rose 40 per cent to \$881,000 over the same quarter of 1976. Per share profits were up 44 per cent to 66 cents a share.

Premiums written during the second quarter totaled \$18.3 million, a 73 per cent jump over the previous year. Premiums earned were \$6.1 million up 39 per cent from the \$4.4 million a year ago.

First half net income rose 47 per cent to \$1.6 million, while first half per share profits gained 51 per cent to \$1.22 a share.

NATURAL RUGS
IMPORTED RUGS
WOVEN RUGS MADE IN INDIA
4'x6'.....\$22.95
NATURAL TONE-ON-TONE
4'x6'.....\$32.95
NATURAL CIRCLE AND SQUARE
4'x6'.....\$32.95
AVAILABLE IN OTHER SIZES

HOURS: Mon. 9 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Tues. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Wardell's
CARPETS & RUGS
1260 North Court Phone 474-2865

**MORE COLORS
MORE PATTERNS**
in no-wax cushioned vinyl floors
by **Congoleum**

• Designs galore for every decor
• Excellent color selection
• Cushioned for comfort and warmth
• No-wax Shiny Vinyl* floors
• Many in 12" and 15" widths for seamless installation

a shiny vinyl **\$3.99** From sq. yd.
JIM'S **PAY & SAVE**
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

BIG BEAR
BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS
Regular Store Hours
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

BETTY BROWN - "EXTRA DELICIOUS"
Pecan Twirls..... PKG. OF 6 **49¢**
BETTY BROWN - "FULL OF FLAVOR"
Wheat Bread..... BUTTERCRUST 20 OZ. LOAF **59¢**
BORDEN'S
Lite Line Yogurt.... 4 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

NEW DEALER FOR LAWN BOY

21" Solid State self-propelled Model 8235

■ Solid State Ignition virtually eliminates tune-ups.
■ Simplified carburetor almost never needs adjustment.
■ Exclusive 2-cycle engine
■ Rugged die-cast deck is rust-proof, more rigid.

Solid State LAWN-BOY
PARTS and SERVICE
CONTRACTORS & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
RT. 22 WEST OF CIRCLEVILLE 474-7553

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday August 23, 1977

Rookie Outfielder Keys Expos' Win Over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Mejias may be the forgotten man in the Montreal Expos outfield. But he hasn't forgotten.

Mejias became the odd man out when Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson and Ellis Valentine blossomed as baseball's brightest young outfield.

"I played good in spring training and they told me the four of us were going to trade off in the outfield and all of us would get to play," Mejias said after drilling three hits and making a sensational catch to lead the Expos past the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1, Monday night.

"It was tough to make the adjustment at the beginning of the season. I played every day for six years in the minor leagues. I had to learn how to keep myself ready," said Mejias, who has batted .277 in 53 games this season.

The 24-year-old rookie quickly added, though, that he's not unhappy with his plit.

"They're three great players, and they're going to be superstars. I'm very happy for them, and I'm glad to be on this team because I think we're going to be very good. I'm glad that I get the chance to help," Mejias said.

Wayne Twitchell, 3-9, limited the Reds to four hits in eight innings to notch his second victory over the Reds this season.

"Three wins all year, and two of them against us," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, shaking his head. The loss cost the Reds an opportunity

to gain ground on the Western Division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who blew a six-run lead in an 8-6 loss to St. Louis.

Anderson was frustrated at his team's nonperformance against Twitchell.

"You're not going to have much life with four hits. I don't know how you can create life with only four hits. We didn't even hit the ball hard."

Twitchell, who left the game with a sore elbow, couldn't explain his success against the Reds.

"I don't know. I guess it's just the idea that I go out there with the thought that from one to nine in the batting order they're very strong and I have to concentrate on every batter," he said.

Cromartie slugged his fourth home run and Mejias, playing for the injured Dawson, drove in a run and scored another. He speared Mike Lum's seventh inning line drive with a sliding, one-handed catch.

Reds starter Jack Billingham, 9-10, was saddled with the loss after leaving a 2-1 game for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the fifth. The Expos got to reliever Pedro Borbon for three runs in the sixth inning.

Pete Rose drove in the Reds' only run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning.

Rookie Paul Moskau, 3-3, opposes Expos ace Steve Rogers, 13-12, in the end of the two-game series at Riverfront Stadium tonight.

Hisle Drives In Winning Run For Twins

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Larry Hisle of the Minnesota Twins called it a guessing game when he described hitting against Boston's Bill Campbell.

Hisle, who singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning off Campbell to help Minnesota edge the Red Sox 5-4 Monday night, said the hit was just a matter of outguessing his

former teammate.

"With Bill you never know what he'll throw because he's got so many pitches," Hisle said after collecting his 98th RBI of the season. The hit kept the Twins one game behind the Kansas City Royals, two per centage points behind the Chicago White Sox and one-half game in front fourth-place Texas in the bunched-up AL West race.

In other American League action,

Kansas City nipped Baltimore 8-7, Chicago whipped New York 5-3, Texas edged Milwaukee 8-7, Oakland bested Toronto 5-2, Detroit defeated California 5-1 and the Cleveland Indians defeated Seattle 12-1 in the first game before the Mariners won the two-nighter's second game, 4-3.

The Twins rocked Boston starter Rick Wise and reliever Bill Lee for six hits and four runs in the second inning.

Glenn Adams slammed a 440-foot home run to start the inning. Butch Wynegar doubled home another run and Hisle and Rod Carew contributed RBI singles.

Royals 8, Orioles 7

Frank White doubled home two runs to tie the game, then scored the winning run from second base on Hal McRae's infield single, capping the three-run ninth-inning rally that gave Kansas City its sixth consecutive victory.

The Royals, who trailed 7-5 entering the ninth, tied the game on a single by pinch-hitter John Wathan, a walk to pinch-hitter Amos Otis, and White's double into the left field corner.

White Sox 5, Yankees 3

Former Yankee Oscar Gamble singled home the winning run in a three-run eighth inning as Chicago broke an eight-game New York winning streak.

Gamble's hit came off Sparky Lyle, who had replaced Ed Figueroa, 12-9, with one out in the eighth.

A's 5, Blue Jays 2

Willie Crawford's pinch-hit, three-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and enabled Oakland to snap a three-game losing streak.

Crawford's homer, his first of the season, capped a four-run rally off Toronto starter Dave Lemanczyk.

Rangers 8, Brewers 7

Jim Sundberg slashed a twoout, two-run single in the seventh inning, giving Texas a comeback 8-7 victory over Milwaukee in a game delayed 43 minutes by rain.

Tigers 5, Angels 1

Fernando Arroyo fired a fivehitter and Rusty Staub blasted a three-run homer, leading the Tigers to their fourth consecutive triumph.

Indians 12-3, Mariners 1-4

Jim Bibby pitched a two-hitter, Buddy Bell slammed his third career grand slam and Rico Carty drove in five runs as the Cleveland trounced Seattle in the opener of the first twi-night doubleheader to be played in Seattle.

John Montague recorded his second triumph of the season over the Indians as he scattered nine hits and Larry Cox homered to help the Mariners take the nightcap 4-3 and snap a five-game losing streak.

Slo-Pitch League Championship Set

The Pickaway County Slo-Pitch Association will hold its championship playoff Wednesday evening starting at 7 p.m. on Diamond No. 1.

The best of three series will be completed Wednesday, and will pit the winners of the first round, Circleville Oil, against the second round champs, Lowes.

SAVINGS INSURED AT

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN

120 S. Court St.

Scioto Downs

MONDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE \$1,200 PACE
Miss Golden Honor 7.80 3.80 2.80
Heel Away 4.60 2.60 2.60
Charlie Clay 3.60

TIME: 2:06
ALSO RACED: Coras Time, Major Byrd Patch, Bee Boy, Sweet Mary D, Dixie Berry, Solano

SECOND RACE \$1,600 TROT
Grand Manhattan 36.40 14.80 6.80
Bea Tater 15.20 7.80 3.60
Dixie Mstress 3.60

TIME: 2:05.3
ALSO RACED: Drip Dry, Moomaw Lymar, Vickies Dream Doll, Timothy T.S., Shady John, scratched Merjod

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 3-5, 93.90
THIRD RACE \$1,200 PACE
H.R. St. Bridget 5.00 3.00 3.20
Dolly Hawkins 6.80 5.20 5.20
Hi Fi Queen 5.40

TIME: 2:04.1
ALSO RACED: Carolee C. Red Baroness, Adabelle Abbey, Mia Mond, Maple Mim, Frisky Almahurst

QUINELLA: 2-4, 54.90
FOURTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Bet Me Bret 3.40 3.20 2.60
Peel Star 7.60 2.60 2.60
K.C. Chuck 3.00

TIME: 2:04.4
ALSO RACED: Clayton John Mar, Sky Raid, Timely Orbit, Whistle Pig, Macando, Little Doug

QUINELLA: 1-2, 28.20
FIFTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Right Rapid 21.00 7.40 4.40
Byline Time 8.40 4.60 3.00
Suds 3.00

TIME: 2:03.3
ALSO RACED: Armbrro Sapphire, Prime Thing, Fans Skipper, Cathas Bret, Four Douces, Tar Heel Song

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Frosty Love 4.80 7.00 3.20
Quaker T Byrd 10.60 4.20 3.00
Headed For Home 3.00

TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Edgewood Leary, Amyshel, Tootie Too, Jean Vin, Our Rip, Farvel Boy

PERFECTA: 1-6, 100.80
SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Memory Hill 5.80 3.60 2.40
Farma Hand 3.80 3.40 3.60
Most Happy Fleet 3.60

TIME: 2:04.4
ALSO RACED: Kwik Kate, Leta Lady, Reagan, Little Story, Revalelle Molly, scratched Lucky Tip

PERFECTA: 7-3, 39.30
EIGHTH RACE \$1,600 PACE
Seventh Heaven 7.80 3.40 2.40
Try Bret 3.00 2.20 2.60
Jim Be There 2.60

TIME: 2:02
ALSO RACED: Honest R.B.C.A.R., Kelly Blue Chip, Assure, Waverly Baroness

NINTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Jenuine Seat 9.60 5.80 4.20
Sunday Jim 14.20 7.00 4.20
Terrible Tim 4.20

TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Four Oaks Scot, Talisa, Gofer Jack, Chuck B, Mike Butler, Bunks Bulter, Allans All

TRIFECTA: 9-1-5, 1926.90
ATTENDANCE: 3676
HANDLE: 273,319

TUESDAY'S ENTRIES
First Race Pace \$1200
Flawless Pearl Miller
Classy Santa Pollock
Chet K Voio Erwin
Good Havens Landess
Sweet Georgia Brown Moore
Mudges Creed Martin
Midwest Terror Schreck
Bumblebee Shane Rodgers
Peggys Red Rock Powell
Second Race Pace \$1,200
Mooreland Buck Pollock
Chleo Dan D Erwin
Hi Ike Rohler
Spirit Creek TBA
Valerie Jean Keener
Superb Freight Dewbre
Parkway Benny Knepper
Ozzies Image Ferguson
Rambling Emil TBA
Third Race Pace \$1,200
Dreamy Tux Nickells
Show 'em All Miller
Knight Show Hauger
Tresle Pollock
Bear Strike Zeller
Bat Wish Zeller
Dreamer's Pet Henderson
Miracle Jill Baldwin
Mini Kit Beatty
Fourth Race Pace \$1,200
Tarport Donny Stevens
Major's Charm Irvine
Cool Hank Brandt
Brittany Road Riegle
Lemars Me Too Long
Hec Senator Baker
Stretch Bret Dewbre
Winover Will Lang
Skipper Litz Miller



PONY LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS — Sharing the title in the Circleville Youth Baseball Pony League is the VFW Team. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 331 sponsored a picnic Friday for the team and their families, and awarded trophies. Receiving the Most Valuable Player trophy was Dusty Miller. The Sportsmanship award was given to Pete DeFrank. The scorekeeper and parttime coach, Marsha Griebel was presented a trophy as well as her husband Coach Glen

Griebel. In the picture are: standing, to the left, VFW Post Commander Leslie F. Merrill, team members Andy Dengler, Gerry Griebel, Rick Speakman, Bobby Dean, Fred Styers, Dave Conner and Dusty Miller, Marsha Griebel and Coach Glen Griebel. Kneeling are, from the left, Rick Martin, Sam McCoskey, John Grabans, John Harris, Bob Conkel and Pete DeFrank. Not present was Wes Hart. The team had eight wins and four losses.

Cards Down Dodgers, 8-6

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

In Baldwin Park, Calif., Mrs. Margie Freed knew a baseball game isn't over until the last man is out. Her son, Roger, proved that Monday night.

Freed's three-run pinch homer with one out capped a seven-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning and lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was the fourth home run of the season for the 31-year-old utility man, who is batting .356 in sparse action with the Cards after twice winning Minor League Player of the Year honors.

"I knew my mother was watching,"

Buckeyes Resume Workouts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University Buckeyes resume padless workouts today in preparation for the 27th football season under head Coach Woody Hayes.

The Big 10 cochampions spent Monday morning suited up for their first session with photographers and reporters.

In the afternoon, Hayes put his squad through padless conditioning drills, which continue Wednesday. Thursday will be the first day of twice-daily full contact workouts.

One of Hayes' top priority objectives is to find a replacement for kicking specialist Tom Skladany, and Hayes wasted no time in pressing the search.

Candidates for the specialty position include Dave McKee, a junior from Upper Arlington; Vlade Janakisevski, a sophomore from Whitehall who played regularly last year with the OSU soccer team; and Doug McDowd, a freshman from Centerville.

Asked if there were other personnel concerns besides the kicking slot, Hayes asked rhetorically, "Isn't that enough?"

The season opener for the Buckeyes is Sept. 10 at home against the University of Miami, Fla., Hurricanes.

Kent Tekulve, Pittsburgh Pirate relief pitcher, did not hurl professionally until he was 22 years old.

The National League set an attendance record for the month of April in 1977. The paid attendance was 2,299,926.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Programs for the upcoming year will be discussed. Head football coach Larry Cook will be on hand to bring the fans up to date on the 1977 Tiger football squad.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments will be served.

GLASS — GLASS

WINDSHIELDS — DOOR BACK GLASS
FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
FARM TRACTOR CAB GLASS

STORM WINDOWS
PLEXIGLASS
MIRRORS CUT TO SIZE
DESK TOP GLASS

GORDON AUTO PARTS AND GLASS CO.

Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 474-5631



STERLING POLING SAYS:
CALL US BEFORE YOU NEED US
Don't wait until a lawsuit finds you underinsured on your liability limits. Check with us today for a complete review of your auto and homeowner coverages.

Hummel & Plum, inc.

INSURANCE

116 West Franklin Street, P.O. Box 677
Circleville, Ohio 43113/(614) 474-3135

NEED A KITCHEN? SEE US!

RIVIERA DISTRIBUTORS

ONE STOCKING LINE — LARGE DISPLAYS — FREE ESTIMATES

LANCASTER HARDWARE & SUPPLY

201 S. Columbus Street Phone 653-3354

Rookie Outfielder Keys Expos' Win Over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Mejias may be the forgotten man in the Montreal Expos outfield. But he hasn't forgotten.

Mejias became the odd man out when Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson and Ellis Valentine blossomed as baseball's brightest young outfield.

"I played good in spring training and they told me the four of us were going to trade off in the outfield and all of us would get to play," Mejias said after drilling three hits and making a sensational catch to lead the Expos past the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1, Monday night.

"It was tough to make the adjustment at the beginning of the season. I played every day for six years in the minor leagues. I had to learn how to keep myself ready," said Mejias, who has batted .277 in 53 games this season.

The 24-year-old rookie quickly added, though, that he's not unhappy with his plight.

"They're three great players, and they're going to be superstars. I'm very happy for them, and I'm glad to be on this team because I think we're going to be very good. I'm glad that I get the chance to help," Mejias said.

Wayne Twitchell, 3-9, limited the Reds to four hits in eight innings to notch his second victory over the Reds this season.

"Three wins all year, and two of them against us," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, shaking his head. The loss cost the Reds an opportunity

to gain ground on the Western Division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who blew a six-run lead in an 8-6 loss to St. Louis.

Anderson was frustrated at his team's nonperformance against Twitchell.

"You're not going to have much life with four hits. I don't know how you can create life with only four hits. We didn't even hit the ball hard."

Twitchell, who left the game with a sore elbow, couldn't explain his success against the Reds.

"I don't know. I guess it's just the idea that I go out there with the thought that from one to nine in the batting order they're very strong and I have to concentrate on every batter," he said.

Cromartie slugged his fourth home run and Mejias, playing for the injured Dawson, drove in a run and scored another. He speared Mike Lum's seventh inning line drive with a sliding, one-handed catch.

Reds starter Jack Billingham, 9-10, was saddled with the loss after leaving a 2-1 game for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the fifth. The Expos got to reliever Pedro Borbon for three runs in the sixth inning.

Pete Rose drove in the Reds' only run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning.

Rookie Paul Moskau, 3-3, opposes Expos ace Steve Rogers, 13-12, in the end of the twosome series at Riverfront Stadium tonight.

Hisle Drives In Winning Run For Twins

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Larry Hisle of the Minnesota Twins called it a guessing game when he described hitting against Boston's Bill Campbell.

Hisle, who singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning off Campbell to help Minnesota edge the Red Sox 5-4 Monday night, said the hit was just a matter of outguessing his

former teammate.

"With Bill you never know what he'll throw because he's got so many pitches," Hisle said after collecting his 98th RBI of the season. The hit kept the Twins one game behind the Kansas City Royals, two per centage points behind the Chicago White Sox and one-half game in front fourth-place Texas in the bunched-up AL West race.

In other American League action,

Kansas City nipped Baltimore 8-7, Chicago whipped New York 5-3, Texas edged Milwaukee 8-7, Oakland bested Toronto 5-2, Detroit defeated California 5-1 and the Cleveland Indians defeated Seattle 12-1 in the first game before the Mariners won the two-nighter's second game, 4-3.

The Twins rocked Boston starter Rick Wise and reliever Bill Lee for six hits and four runs in the second inning.



PONY LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS — Sharing the title in the Circleville Youth Baseball Pony League is the VFW Team. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 331 sponsored a picnic Friday for the team and their families, and awarded trophies. Receiving the Most Valuable Player trophy was Dusty Miller. The Sportsmanship award was given to Pete DeFrank. The scorekeeper and parttime coach, Marsha Griebel was presented a trophy as well as her husband Coach Glen

Griebel. In the picture are: standing, to the left, VFW Post Commander Leslie F. Merrill, team members Andy Dengler, Gerry Griebel, Rick Speakman, Bobby Dean, Fred Styers, Dave Conner and Dusty Miller, Marsha Griebel and Coach Glen Griebel. Kneeling are, from the left, Rick Martin, Sam McCoskey, John Grabans, John Harris, Bob Conkel and Pete DeFrank. Not present was Wes Hart. The team had eight wins and four losses.

Glenn Adams slammed a 440foot home run to start the inning. Butch Wynegar doubled home another run and Hisle and Rod Carew contributed RBI singles.

Royals 8, Orioles 7

Frank White doubled home two runs to tie the game, then scored the winning run from second base on Hal McRae's infield single, capping the three-run ninth-inning rally that gave Kansas City its sixth consecutive victory.

The Royals, who trailed 7-5 entering the ninth, tied the game on a single by pinch-hitter John Wathan, a walk to pinch-hitter Amos Otis, and White's double into the left field corner.

White Sox 5, Yankees 3

Former Yankee Oscar Gamble singled home the winning run in a three-run eighth inning as Chicago broke an eight-game New York winning streak.

Gamble's hit came off Sparky Lyle, who had replaced Ed Figueroa, 12-9, with one out in the eighth.

A's 5, Blue Jays 2

Willie Crawford's pinch-hit, three-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and enabled Oakland to snap a three-game losing streak.

Crawford's homer, his first of the season, capped a four-run rally off Toronto starter Dave Lemanczyk.

Rangers 8, Brewers 7

Jim Sundberg slashed a twoout, two-run single in the seventh inning, giving Texas a comeback 8-7 victory over Milwaukee in a game delayed 43 minutes by rain.

Tigers 5, Angels 1

Fernando Arroyo fired a fivehitter and Rusty Staub blasted a three-run homer, leading the Tigers to their fourth consecutive triumph.

Indians 12-3, Mariners 1-4

Jim Bibby pitched a two-hitter, Buddy Bell slammed his third career grand slam and Rico Carty drove in five runs as the Cleveland trounced Seattle in the opener of the first twinnight doubleheader to be played in Seattle.

John Montague recorded his second triumph of the season over the Indians as he scattered nine hits and Larry Cox homered to help the Mariners take the nightcap 4-3 and snap a five-game losing streak.

Slo-Pitch League

Championship Set

The Pickaway County Slo-Pitch Association will hold its championship playoff Wednesday evening starting at 7 p.m. on Diamond No. 1.

The best of three series will be completed Wednesday, and will pit the winners of the first round, Circleville Oil, against the second round champs, Lowes.

SAVINGS INSURED AT



THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
120 S. Court St.

GLASS — GLASS

WINDSHIELDS — DOOR BACK GLASS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS FARM TRACTOR CAB GLASS

STORM WINDOWS PLEXIGLASS MIRRORS CUT TO SIZE DESK TOP GLASS

GORDON AUTO PARTS AND GLASS CO.

Main and Scioto Sts.

Phone 474-5631



STERLING POLING SAYS:

CALL US BEFORE YOU NEED US

Don't wait until a lawsuit finds you underinsured on your liability limits. Check with us today for a complete review of your auto and homeowner coverages.

Hummel & Plum, inc.

INSURANCE

116 West Franklin Street, P.O. Box 677
Circleville, Ohio 43113 / 614/474-3135

Cards Down Dodgers, 8-6

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

In Baldwin Park, Calif., Mrs. Margie Freed knew a baseball game isn't over until the last man is out. Her son, Roger, proved that Monday night.

Freed's three-run pinch homer with one out capped a seven-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning and lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was the fourth home run of the season for the 31-year-old utility man, who is batting .356 in sparse action with the Cards after twice winning Minor League Player of the Year honors.

"I knew my mother was watching,"

Buckeyes Resume Workouts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University Buckeyes resume padless workouts today in preparation for the 27th football season under head Coach Woody Hayes.

The Big 10 co-champions spent Monday morning suited up for their first session with photographers and reporters.

In the afternoon, Hayes put his squad through padless conditioning drills, which continue Wednesday. Thursday will be the first day of two-daily full contact workouts.

One of Hayes' top priority objectives is to find a replacement for kicking specialist Tom Skladany, and Hayes wasted no time in pressing the search.

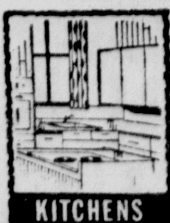
Candidates for the specialty position include Dave McKee, a junior from Upper Arlington; Vlade Janakisevski, a sophomore from Whitehall who played regularly last year with the OSU soccer team; and Doug McElowney, a freshman from Centerville.

Asked if there were other personnel concerns besides the kicking slot, Hayes asked rhetorically, "Isn't that enough?"

The season opener for the Buckeyes is Sept. 10 at home against the University of Miami, Fla., Hurricanes.

Kent Tekulve, Pittsburgh Pirate relief pitcher, did not hurl professionally until he was 22 years old.

The National League set an attendance record for the month of April in 1977. The paid attendance was 2,299,926.



NEED A KITCHEN? SEE US!
RIVIERA DISTRIBUTORS
ONE STOCKING LINE — LARGE DISPLAYS — FREE ESTIMATES

LANCASTER HARDWARE & SUPPLY
201 S. Columbus Street Phone 653-3354

Scioto Downs

MONDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE \$1,200 PACE
Miss Golden Honor 7.80 3.80 2.80
Heel Away 4.60 2.60
Charlie Clay 3.60

TIME: 2:06
ALSO RACED: Coras Time, Major Byrd Patch, Bee Boy, Sweet Mary D, Dixie Berry, Solano

SECOND RACE \$1,600 TROT
Grand Manhattan 36.40 14.80 6.80
Bea Tater 18.20 7.80
Dixie Mistress 3.60

TIME: 2:05.3
ALSO RACED: Drip Dry, Moomaw Lymar, Vickies Dream Doll, Timothy T.S., Shady John, scratched Merjod

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 3-5, 93.00
THIRD RACE \$1,200 PACE
H.R. St. Bridget 5.00 3.60 3.20
Dolly Hawkins 6.80 5.20
Hi Fi Queen 5.40

TIME: 2:04.1
ALSO RACED: Carolee C, Red Baroness, Adabelle Abbey, Mia Mond, Maple Mim, Frisky Almahurst

FOURTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Bet Me Bret 3.40 3.20 2.60
Peel Star 7.60 2.60
K.D. Chuck 3.00

TIME: 2:04.4
ALSO RACED: Clayton John Mar, Sky Raid, Timely Orbit, Whistle Pgh, Macando, Little Doug

QUINELLA 1-2, 28.20
FIFTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Right Rapid 21.00 7.40 4.40
Byline Time 8.40 4.60
Suds 3.00

TIME: 2:03.3
ALSO RACED: Armbr Sapphrie, Prime Thing, Fane Skipper, Cathas Bret, Four Douces, Tar Heel Song

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Frosty Love 4.80 7.00 3.20
Quaker T Byrd 10.60 4.20
Headed For Home 3.00

TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Edgewood Leary, Amyshel, Tootle Too, Jean Win, Our Rip, Farvel Boy

SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Memory Hill 5.80 3.60 2.40
Fama Hanover 3.80 3.40
Most Happy Fleet 3.60

TIME: 2:04.4
ALSO RACED: Kwik Kate, Leta Lady, Reagan, Little Story, Revallee Molly, scratched Lucky Tip

EIGHTH RACE \$1,600 PACE
Seventh Heaven 7.80 3.40 2.40
Try Bret 3.00 2.20
Jim Be There 2.60

TIME: 2:02
ALSO RACED: Honest R B, C A R, Kelly Blue Chip, Assure, Waverly Baroness

NINTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Jennine Scot 9.60 5.60 4.20
Sunday Jim 14.20 7.00
Terrible Tim 4.20

TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Four Oaks Scot, Talisa, Gofor Jack, Chuck B, Mike Butler, Bunks Butler, Allans Ali

TRIFECTA: 9-1-5, 1926.90
ATTENDANCE: 3676
HANDLE: 273,319

TUESDAY'S ENTRIES
First Race \$1,200 PACE
Flawless Pearl
Classy Santa
Chet K Voio
Good Havens
Sweet Georgia Brown
Mudges Creed
Midwest Terror
Bumblebee Shane
Peggy Red Rock

Second Race \$1,200 PACE
Mooreland Buck
Chico Dan D
Hi Ike
Spirit Creek
Valerie Jean
Super Freight
Parkway Benny
Ozzies Image
Rambling Emil

Third Race \$1,200 PACE
Dreamy Tux
Show 'em All
Knight Show
Tresie
Bear Strike
Bat Wish
Dreamer's Pet
Miracle Jill
Mini Kit

Fourth Race \$1,200 PACE
Tarpot Donny
Major's Charm
Cool Hank
Brittany Road
Lemars Me Too
Hec Senator
Stretch Bret
Winover Will
Skipper Litz

Peters Gets Chance To Play For Browns

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg will give Tony Peters a chance at the strong safety position when the Browns take on the Chicago Bears in a National Football League exhibition game Thursday night in Cleveland.

Peters, who lost his starting job at cornerback last season, will open Thursday's game at strong safety because of his good performance last week in the Browns' 19-10 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The job is his if he can hang in there," said Gregg. "He did pretty well there against St. Louis...Having played the corner, he's a little better on man-on-man coverage."

Other players hoping to make an impression Thursday include Eddie Payton, who will open at halfback in place of injured Gregg Pruitt. Payton's brother Walter plays for the Bears.

Joe Jones also should be able to play after missing the last two games with a pulled hamstring muscle. "He's not ready for a full game," Gregg cautioned.

Once again, Brian Sipe and Dave May probably will divide the quarterbacking.

The Browns also announced Monday that they have put kicker Mirro Roder on waivers. Roder, who used to play for Chicago and Tampa Bay, has been on the injured reserved list.

In 1904, the great Cy Young, then with the Boston Red Sox, walked only 28 men in 380 innings, and average of one base on balls every 13½ innings.

U.S. Trails Cuba, Russia In World University Games

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The United States chased Cuba and the Soviet Union today, seeking supremacy in the track and field competition at the World University Games.

With 12 more gold medals at stake, the Americans sought to overcome the Russians, who had collected five so far, and the Cubans, who had four, twice as many as the United States.

The closing day of track at the Levski Stadium featured American competitors as favorites in four events.

The Americans got a big boost Monday night when Clancy Edwards won the men's 200-meter dash, beating Cuban star Silvio Leonard.

The University of Southern California student braved a strong wind blowing up the straight of the track and won in 20.46 seconds, preventing Leonard from a prestigious double after his triumph in the 100 meters Sunday. Leonard was second in 20.64.

The crowd whistled and jeered Leonard — who holds a season's best in the world with 20.08 — as he crossed

the finish line.

The strongest American event today appeared to be the men's 400-meter hurdles. Tom Andrews, also from Southern Cal, dominated the semifinals, winning his heat in 49.50 seconds Monday.

The Americans also had strong challengers in the men's high jump with Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson University, in the 5,000 meters with Duncan McDonald of Stanford University, and in the two men's relays, the 400 and 1,600 meters.

It would be a big surprise if the big Soviet team fails to beat the Americans in gold medals. The Russians have sent a strong team to the Games, while the Americans have reserved many of their best athletes for the World Cup competition at Duesseldorf, West Germany next month.

The U.S. continued to fare well in basketball. The men's team beat the Russians 129-94 as Darrell Griffith of the University of Louisville led the way with 25 points.

The American women also won, beating Taiwan 89-55 for their fourth consecutive triumph.

Isaac Curtis To Play Weakside Split End

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals want to give Isaac Curtis the business.

The result is some good news-bad news for pass defenders in the National Football League.

The good news is that Curtis, one of the NFL's premier wide receivers, is no longer a strongside flanker. That means most teams won't have to issue double coverage to the fleet deep threat.

He is now a weakside split end, which is bad news for defensive backs who will have to handle him one-on-one.

The strategy behind the move is simple.

"We're going to try to get Isaac Curtis the ball as many times as we can," said Bengals' Coach Bill Johnson. "There's no secret about it. It's common knowledge."

In football jargon, weakside means Curtis will be positioned on the opposite end of the tight end—or away from the side which the offense most frequently attacks.

"Through the years, the receiver who plays on the weakside probably gets more opportunities," said Johnson.

"It's a smart move," said Detroit Lions' veteran cornerback Levi Johnson. "That way he avoids getting bumped and draws one-on-one coverage."

Curtis expects to be busier than ever.

"They can't spend too much time with double coverage or rolling up on the weak side. They can't ignore the strength," he said.

Curtis, in his fifth professional

season since being drafted as a first round choice out of San Diego State in 1973, is one of the fastest men in the NFL.

He has averaged more than 40 catches in each of the past four years for a gaudy 19.8 average per reception.

But last year, he had only six touchdown catches—a career low.

A couple seasons ago, he expressed unhappiness over the infrequency he was being used. There was even talk he wanted traded. But that cooled after 1975 when he nearly surpassed the 1,000-yard mark in receptions.

Curtis is happy with the switch. He said the pass routes are basically the same. "The only difference is that there aren't as many people."

Seventh Heaven Wins At Scioto Downs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seventh Heaven, driven by Mike Zeller, won the featured eighth race by a head at Scioto Downs Monday night, paying \$7.80, \$3.40 and \$2.40.

Try Bret followed, paying \$3.00 and \$2.20, and Jim Be There, third, paid \$2.60.

The nightly double combination of 3-5, Miss Golden Honor and Grand Manhattan, paid \$93.60.

The crowd of 3,676 wagered \$273,319.

In 1974, Rennie Stennett, Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman, played in 59 straight games without making an error.

Crull Family Has Praise For Murcer

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — Scott Crull's family has only praise for Bobby Murcer, who was one of the bright spots in the boy's brief life and, tragically, a symbol of one of its dark moments.

Scott was 12 years old when he died of bone cancer Monday.

Death came just two weeks after Murcer, his idol on the Chicago Cubs, told Scott he would try to hit a home run for him in a game at Pittsburgh. Murcer hit two homers.

It was also that night that a

television announcer told Scott, and the nation, what his parents had kept from him since his disease was diagnosed three years ago: He was dying.

to tell him," said Linda Crull, the wife of Scott's brother, Kenneth. "That's what you're supposed to do with children. That way they can look forward to getting better."

A Cubs' spokesman said Murcer was "very saddened" by Scott's death and did not want to talk about it. "We're thankful we were able to provide Scott

with a little happiness near the end," the spokesman added.

Although the fairy tale crumbled into a nightmare, Kenneth Crull said "Bobby Murcer did a wonderful thing for Scotty. What Bobby Murcer did for Scotty is the highlight of his whole life."

"He was absolutely thrilled about it," said Linda. "The whole family is very grateful to Bobby Murcer and thinks it was super of him to do it. That's the only bright spot that Scott's had for a long time."

Crull added: "What Bobby Murcer did was great. But what happened afterward we'd just as soon forget about."

Scott was an avid Cubs fan who spent hours watching the baseball team on television. That's what he was doing the night of Aug. 8.

After Scott saw Murcer's second homer, announcer Keith Jackson told a national audience what had been relayed to him by a Cubs' official.

Jackson said Murcer, at the request of a Crull family friend, had telephoned Scott before the game. He

also said that Scott was dying.

Family members said Scott's condition had been worsening in recent months. They said they didn't know whether death was hastened by Scott's knowledge that he had terminal cancer.

"He never said too much. He pretty much kept to himself about the whole thing. He was glad that the man called," said Crull. "He was further up the line, but we didn't expect it to be this soon."

Last week, Scott's pain intensified. Thursday, he entered St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Ind.

Friday or Saturday, Scott saw the Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers on television, said Crull. Sunday Scott was in great pain and at about 6 a.m. Monday he died, minutes before his parents reached the hospital.

Nearly 10 hours later, Murcer hit another homer for the Cubs for the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"The Cubs won a game and, I guess, both of them triumphed — Murcer and Scotty," said Crull.

Tom Terrific Comes Home

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It should be nominated for an Emmy Award. It was the television show of the year, incorporating all the passions, the tears and the ultimate joys of a mid-day soap opera.

Label it: "Tom Terrific Comes Home."

For a few hours on a crisp, sunny Sunday afternoon, in the same Shea Stadium where the once futile New York Mets were transformed into world baseball champions in 1969, millions of sports fans on the Atlantic Coast were gripped by the raw drama.

Emotion flowed across the diamond like a restless river. We awarded it 3½ stars.

Tom Seaver, the game's best pitcher who literally was hounded out of the Mets uniform he had honored for 10 years, was returning in enemy cloth — the hated red and gray visiting threads of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The man who had pitched 367 games for the Mets now was throwing the ball against them — against Bud Harrelson, his long time roommate; Koosman, and Ed Kranepool.

Imaginative promoters let their minds go berserk.

Koosman asked his manager, Joe Torre, for permission to oppose Seaver on the mound with only three days' rest instead of his usual four. The pleasant Torre, not wishing a dream setting with realism, acquiesced.

The Sunday confrontation was a natural. Baseball fans remembered that Sundays always were reserved for historic clashes such as the Joe DiMaggio-Bob Feller faceoffs in the 1940s.

Seaver and his new Cincinnati teammates came to New York early for the four-game series, beginning with a twilight doubleheader Friday. This gave Tom Terrific a chance to wander into his old dressing quarters and fun it up with his erstwhile pals.

No tears this time, only hearty laughs and reminiscences. Tom seemed anxious to forget that emotional scene at Shea June 16 — the morning after — when he went to clean out his locker and broke down in front of television cameras.

If the hurt remained, Seaver did a good job of masquerading it. "I am happy now," he kept assuring everybody. "Maybe it was the best thing for both me and the Mets."

The publicity drums never beat so loudly. The Mets' TV affiliate showed a half-hour documentary, titled "The Franchise" and narrated by Lindsey Nelson, designed to tell the real story behind the disposal of the Mets'

greatest star.

A crowd of 46,265 was lured into Shea, expressing itself with a thunderous voice and a series of standing ovations for Seaver. Then came the dramatic moment: Seaver trotting to the mound. TV cut for a beer commercial and the impact was lost.

Seaver, his fast ball steaming, his curve breaking widely, fanned four of the first six batters he faced, retired the first 11 Mets and went on to win the game 5-1 with 11 strikeouts, hitting a double and scoring two runs. Right out of a Frank Merriwell paperback.

As Seaver got his 27th out, the TV cut again to a commercial. The drama again was drowned in a sea of beer suds.

Dale Berra Makes Debut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit a home run the first time he batted in the major leagues. Dale Berra didn't.

"I'll tell you one thing. He just missed it," Tanner gushed Monday night after Berra, called up from the International League Columbus Clippers, made his major league debut with the Pirates in a 1-0 loss to San Diego.

Don't get the impression the 20-year-old Berra, son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, drove one off the wall.

After watching the first pitch from rookie Bob Shirley go by for a ball, he swung just under the next delivery and sent a high fly to shallow leftcenter.

The ball was routinely caught by Dave Kingman, but to hear Tanner tell it, Berra flirted with the fence.

"He had a good rip at that ball. I'm not kidding you. He's got a quick bat," Tanner said.



Rely On Us For Fast Service!

Our team of experienced pharmacists strive for precision and accuracy in filling all prescriptions... work as quickly as possible to get your order to you!

RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. 474-6011

INSULATE NOW



BEFORE THOSE SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES ARE BACK

Equitable Federal still has Energy Saving Home Improvement Loans to help you do the job.

Be sure to ask one of our loan officers for your free copy of "A Dollar and Cents Guide to Energy Saving Home Improvements", a \$1.95 value. FREE.



CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE
159 E. Main • 474-6081

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



ASHVILLE OFFICE
14265 Ashville Pike • 983-2548

"You Are Never Far From One Of Our Offices"

JCPenney 75th Anniversary

75¢
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
(Regularly \$1.95)



for a 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes (same pose) in color with your choice of beautiful backgrounds.

Additional 5x7s or Sets of Wallets in orig. Pack - 1.95 ea.

- TWO OR THREE CHILDREN IN ONE PORTRAIT. \$1.50.
- AGE LIMIT 12 YEARS OLD.
- CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL POSES.
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.
- MAIL ORDERS AT HIGHER PRICES.

Pixy

**TODAY AND TOMORROW
AUG. 23 AND 24th
9:30 TO 5:00
DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE**

U.S. Trails Cuba, Russia In World University Games

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The United States chased Cuba and the Soviet Union today, seeking supremacy in the track and field competition at the World University Games.

With 12 more gold medals at stake, the Americans sought to overcome the Russians, who had collected five so far, and the Cubans, who had four, twice as many as the United States.

The closing day of track at the Levski Stadium featured American competitors as favorites in four events.

The Americans got a big boost Monday night when Clancy Edwards won the men's 200-meter dash, beating Cuban star Silvio Leonard.

The University of Southern California student braved a strong wind blowing up the straight of the track and won in 20.46 seconds, preventing Leonard from a prestigious double after his triumph in the 100 meters Sunday. Leonard was second in 20.64.

The crowd whistled and jeered Leonard — who holds a season's best in the world with 20.08 — as he crossed

the finish line.

The strongest American event today appeared to be the men's 400-meter hurdles. Tom Andrews, also from Southern Cal, dominated the semifinals, winning his heat in 49.50 seconds Monday.

The Americans also had strong challengers in the men's high jump with Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson University, in the 5,000 meters with Duncan McDonald of Stanford University, and in the two men's relays, the 400 and 1,600 meters.

It would be a big surprise if the big Soviet team fails to beat the Americans in gold medals. The Russians have sent a strong team to the Games, while the Americans have reserved many of their best athletes for the World Cup competition at Duesseldorf, West Germany next month.

The U.S. continued to fare well in basketball. The men's team beat the Russians 129-94 as Darrell Griffith of the University of Louisville led the way with 25 points.

The American women also won, beating Taiwan 89-55 for their fourth consecutive triumph.

Crull Family Has Praise For Murcer

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — Scott Crull's family has only praise for Bobby Murcer, who was one of the bright spots in the boy's brief life and, tragically, a symbol of one of its dark moments.

Scott was 12 years old when he died of bone cancer Monday.

Death came just two weeks after Murcer, his idol on the Chicago Cubs, told Scott he would try to hit a home run for him in a game at Pittsburgh. Murcer hit two homers.

It was also that night that a

television announcer told Scott, and the nation, what his parents had kept from him since his disease was diagnosed three years ago: He was dying.

to tell him," said Linda Crull, the wife of Scott's brother, Kenneth. "That's what you're supposed to do with children. That way they can look forward to getting better."

A Cubs' spokesman said Murcer was "very saddened" by Scott's death and did not want to talk about it. "We're thankful we were able to provide Scott

with a little happiness near the end," the spokesman added.

Although the fairy tale crumbled into a nightmare, Kenneth Crull said "Bobby Murcer did a wonderful thing for Scotty. What Bobby Murcer did for Scotty is the highlight of his whole life."

"He was absolutely thrilled about it," said Linda. "The whole family is very grateful to Bobby Murcer and thinks it was super of him to do it. That's the only bright spot that Scott's had for a long time."

Crull added: "What Bobby Murcer did was great. But what happened afterward we'd just as soon forget about."

Scott was an avid Cubs fan who spent hours watching the baseball team on television. That's what he was doing the night of Aug. 8.

After Scott saw Murcer's second homer, announcer Keith Jackson told a national audience what had been relayed to him by a Cubs' official.

Jackson said Murcer, at the request of a Crull family friend, had telephoned Scott before the game. He

also said that Scott was dying.

Family members said Scott's condition had been worsening in recent months. They said they didn't know whether death was hastened by Scott's knowledge that he had terminal cancer.

"He never said too much. He pretty much kept to himself about the whole thing. He was glad that the man called," said Crull. "He was further up the line, but we didn't expect it to be this soon."

Last week, Scott's pain intensified. Thursday, he entered St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Ind.

Friday or Saturday, Scott saw the Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers on television, said Crull. Sunday Scott was in great pain and at about 6 a.m. Monday he died, minutes before his parents reached the hospital.

Nearly 10 hours later, Murcer hit another homer for the Cubs for the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"The Cubs won a game and, I guess, both of them triumphed — Murcer and Scotty," said Crull.

Tom Terrific Comes Home

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It should be nominated for an Emmy Award. It was the television show of the year, incorporating all the passions, the tears and the ultimate joys of a mid-day soap opera.

Label it: "Tom Terrific Comes Home."

For a few hours on a crisp, sunny Sunday afternoon, in the same Shea Stadium where the once futile New York Mets were transformed into world baseball champions in 1969, millions of sports fans on the Atlantic Coast were gripped by the raw drama.

Emotion flowed across the diamond like a restless river. We awarded it 3½ stars.

Tom Seaver, the game's best pitcher who literally was hounded out of the Mets uniform he had honored for 10 years, was returning in enemy cloth — the hated red and gray visiting threads of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The man who had pitched 367 games for the Mets now was throwing the ball against them — against Bud Harrelson, his long time roommate; Koosman, and Ed Kranepool.

Imaginative promoters let their minds go berserk.

Koosman asked his manager, Joe Torre, for permission to oppose Seaver on the mound with only three days' rest instead of his usual four. The pleasant Torre, not wishing a dream setting with realism, acquiesced.

The Sunday confrontation was a natural. Baseball fans remembered that Sundays always were reserved for historic clashes such as the Joe DiMaggio-Bob Feller faceoffs in the 1940s.

Seaver and his new Cincinnati teammates came to New York early for the four-game series, beginning with a twilight doubleheader Friday. This gave Tom Terrific a chance to wander into his old dressing quarters and fun it up with his erstwhile pals.

No tears this time, only hearty laughs and reminiscences. Tom seemed anxious to forget that emotional scene at Shea June 16 — the morning after — when he went to clean out his locker and broke down in front of television cameras.

If the hurt remained, Seaver did a good job of masquerading it. "I am happy now," he kept assuring everybody. "Maybe it was the best thing for both me and the Mets."

The publicity drums never beat so loudly. The Mets' TV affiliate showed a half-hour documentary, titled "The Franchise" and narrated by Lindsey Nelson, designed to tell the real story behind the disposal of the Mets'

greatest star.

A crowd of 46,265 was lured into Shea, expressing itself with a thunderous voice and a series of standing ovations for Seaver. Then came the dramatic moment: Seaver trotting to the mound. TV cut for a beer commercial and the impact was lost.

Seaver, his fast ball steaming, his curve breaking widely, fanned four of the first six batters he faced, retired the first 11 Mets and went on to win the game 5-1 with 11 strikeouts, hitting a double and scoring two runs. Right out of a Frank Merriwell paperback.

As Seaver got his 27th out, the TV cut again to a commercial. The drama again was drowned in a sea of beer suds.

Dale Berra Makes Debut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit a home run the first time he batted in the major leagues. Dale Berra didn't.

"I'll tell you one thing. He just missed it," Tanner gushed Monday night after Berra, called up from the International League Columbus Clippers, made his major league debut with the Pirates in a 1-0 loss to San Diego.

Don't get the impression the 20-year-old Berra, son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, drove one off the wall.

After watching the first pitch from rookie Bob Shirley go by for a ball, he swung just under the next delivery and sent a high fly to shallow leftcenter.

The ball was routinely caught by Dave Kingman, but to hear Tanner tell it, Berra flirted with the fence.

"He had a good rip at that ball. I'm not kidding you. He's got a quick bat," Tanner said.

Isaac Curtis To Play Weakside Split End

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals want to give Isaac Curtis the business.

The result is some good news-bad news for pass defenders in the National Football League.

The good news is that Curtis, one of the NFL's premier wide receivers, is no longer a strongside flanker. That means most teams won't have to issue double coverage to the fleet deep threat.

He is now a weakside split end, which is bad news for defensive backs who will have to handle him one-on-one.

The strategy behind the move is simple.

"We're going to try to get Isaac Curtis the ball as many times as we can," said Bengals' Coach Bill Johnson. "There's no secret about it. It's common knowledge."

In football jargon, weakside means Curtis will be positioned on the opposite end of the tight end—or away from the side which the offense most frequently attacks.

"Through the years, the receiver who plays on the weakside probably gets more opportunities," said Johnson.

"It's a smart move," said Detroit Lions' veteran cornerback Levi Johnson. "That way he avoids getting bumped and draws one-on-one coverage."

Curtis expects to be busier than ever.

"They can't spend too much time with double coverage or rolling up on the weak side. They can't ignore the strength," he said.

Curtis, in his fifth professional

season since being drafted as a first round choice out of San Diego State in 1973, is one of the fastest men in the NFL.

He has averaged more than 40 catches in each of the past four years for a gaudy 19.8 average per reception.

But last year, he had only six touchdown catches—a career low.

A couple seasons ago, he expressed unhappiness over the infrequency he was being used. There was even talk he wanted traded. But that cooled after 1975 when he nearly surpassed the 1,000-yard mark in receptions.

Curtis is happy with the switch. He said the pass routes are basically the same. "The only difference is that there aren't as many people."

Seventh Heaven Wins At Scioto Downs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seventh Heaven, driven by Mike Zeller, won the featured eighth race by a head at Scioto Downs Monday night, paying \$7.80, \$3.40 and \$2.40.

Try Bret followed, paying \$3.00 and \$2.20, and Jim Be There, third, paid \$2.60.

The nightly double combination of 3-5, Miss Golden Honor and Grand Manhattan, paid \$93.60.

The crowd of 3,676 wagered \$273,319.

In 1974, Rennie Stennett, Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman, played in 59 straight games without making an error.

JCPenney

75th Anniversary

75¢

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

(Regularly \$1.95)



for a 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes (same pose) in color with your choice of beautiful backgrounds.

Additional 5x7s or Sets of Wallets in orig. Pack - 1.95 ea.

- TWO OR THREE CHILDREN IN ONE PORTRAIT, \$1.50.
- AGE LIMIT 12 YEARS OLD.
- CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL POSES.
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.
- MAIL ORDERS AT HIGHER PRICES.

Pixy®

TODAY AND TOMORROW
AUG. 23 AND 24th
9:30 TO 5:00
DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

INSULATE NOW



BEFORE THOSE SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES ARE BACK

Equitable Federal still has Energy Saving Home Improvement Loans to help you do the job.

Be sure to ask one of our loan officers for your free copy of "A Dollar and Cents Guide to Energy Saving Home Improvements", a \$1.95 value. FREE.



CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE
159 E. Main • 474-6081

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



ASHVILLE OFFICE
14265 Ashville Pike • 983-2548

"You Are Never Far From One Of Our Offices"

13. Apts. for Rent

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN house - seven rooms, bath, two car garage. Westfall School District. Call 1-869-3010.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working men. Private entrance, 711 North Court. 474-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.
156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or office. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382, Lancaster.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM for 1978, W. E. Shaffer, Route 1, Lockbourne or phone: 474-1443.

18. Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM, brick home, 1/2 acre, by owner, 177 W. Main Street, Ashville. By appointment only. 983-2063.

19. Farms for Sale

74 ACRES and 68 acres, Salt Creek Township, all tillable, 7 1/2 per cent loan with 20 per cent down. 332-6653.

FAIRFIELD County. 123.68 acres, frontage on two roads. 2 story 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large barn, other building, 90 acres crop land tillable, 30 acres woods, 10 miles N.E. Lancaster on State Route 188. By owner. Call 1-653-1931.

19A. Farms for Rent

1977 AND 1978 cropland for rent, cash rent, reply to Box 497-C Herald.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275 Residence, 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding - 474-5204

We Buy - Sell - Trade
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors
983-4411 - 983-4602

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
William Jr. Bresler
474-2731
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Jane & Roger Schneider,
474-4839

E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

BE PATRIOTIC FLY THE FLAG

- 18 ft. Flag Pole
- 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
- Installed on Your Property

That's Right!
Complete and Installed
On Your Property

\$5176
ONLY
CALL

dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956
(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

Television Schedule

TUESDAY
4:00
4 State Fair Gong Show
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie "Beach Ball"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Lost in Space
4:30
4 Star Trek
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One
5:00
4c Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Monkees
43 Archies
5:30
6 News
4c Family Affair
20-34 Electric Company
19 Petticoat Junction
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Love, American Style

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.
PAY-GRO. Approximately 1700 lb. per truck load. \$25.00 delivered. 474-2657.
CARPETS - Closeouts - Remnants. Save 30 per cent to 70 per cent. Griffith Carpets, 398 E. Mound.
LARGE selection of hide-a-beds and living room suites. Ford Furniture, 474-4581.
WOOD burning stoves with blowers and brick lined. Ford Furniture, 474-4581.
CEMETERY lots in Floral Hills including crypts and marker. \$800.00. 474-6766 or 474-6107.
TWIN sofa bed and small chest of drawers. In excellent condition. Call 474-2398.
DOG Houses, swan flower boxes. 474-6297.
6 FT. glass slider Andersen Thermopane, white with vinyl coating, also the screen, \$350 no less; 22 gauge semi-automatic rifle with scope, brand new \$80. 474-1360.
HOUSEFULL of furniture for sale, 3 months old, 983-4467.
LOVE seat and chair. Excellent condition. 474-4232.

Singer Touch and Sew, used school models in A-1 condition with New Walnut table, (Just 3 available) \$66.20 cash price or terms considered. Electro Grand Company.
Phone 474-3505

Hoover sweepers, Brand New (paint damaged in shipping) only a few, \$32.50 cash or terms available. Electro Grand Company.
Phone 474-3505

For Sale
COBRA 17,
23 CHANNEL CB
\$49.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

25. Household Goods
2 PIECE living room suite regular \$369.95, sale price \$188.00. Knott's, corner of Main and Scioto.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED old pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00 and \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured company. Write giving directions. Witten Pianos, Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43046. Phone 614-483-1605.
USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.
WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.
FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or More. Call 474-2060.
CHAIN saws, all types and TV's. 474-7863.

27. Pets

DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels, 474-4383.

29. Produce - Seeds

WELL seasoned garden manure, delivered; cured Alfalfa hay, call between 4-6 p.m. only. 474-8979.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars for sale, Jim Hobbs and Son, Bloomingburg, Ohio. Over 50 to choose from. 614-437-7172.
GOOD Hampshire Boar, 1 year old, 3 bred sows, 986-2191.
DEAD stock removed. Phone Chillicothe 773-1003 or Columbus, 444-1127.
FOR Sale. Registered Quarter horse, 3 year old gelding, \$300.00. 474-6966 or 474-6107.

35. Music Instruments

BUNDY corner, good condition. \$75.00. Call 474-6356.

20 Vegetable Soup
34 Lillas
43 Gomer Pyle
7:00
4 Expolio '77
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 Gomer Pyle
20 Tennyson
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
6 Let's Deal With It
10 \$125,000 Pyramid
19 Bewitched
20 MacNeil
34 No. Honestly
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep
4c To Tell The Truth
6 Happy Days
10 Jack Benny
19 Jacques Cousteau
20 Only Then Regale My Eyes
34 All Stars Swing Festival
43 Combat
8:30
4c Cross Wits
6 Laverne and Shirley
10 Phyllis
9:00
4 Police Woman
4c Merv Griffin
6 Movie "Smash-Up on Interstate 5"
10 M.A.S.H.
19 Merv Griffin
20 All Star Swing Festival
34 Opera Theatre
43 Movie "Lullaby of Broadway"
9:30
10 One Day at a Time
10:00
4 Police Story
4c Indiana State Fair
10 Kojak
20 News
10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Piccadilly Circus
11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Big Valley
19 Fernwood 2 Night
34 Realidades
43 Star Trek
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Movie "Romance of the Horsethief"
10 Movie "Anzio"
19 Phil Silvers
34 ABC News
12:00
4c Movie "Jessica"
19 Perry Mason
43 Movie "The White Warrior"
1:00
4 Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY
4:00
4 State Fair Gong Show
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie "Viva Las Vegas"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Lost in Space
4:30
4 Star Trek
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One
5:00
4c Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Monkees
43 Archies
5:30
6 News

4c Family Affair
20-34 Electric Company
19 Petticoat Junction
43 Mickey Mouse
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
43 Bewitched
4 NBC News
4c-6 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Love, American Style
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 Gomer Pyle
20 Consumer Survival Kit
43 Hogan's Heroes
4c Dance Party Disco
6 Match Game PM
10 The Judge
19 Bewitched
20 MacNeil
34 Americana
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Grizzly Adams
6 Movie "Cast a Giant Shadow"
6 Eight is Enough
10 Good Times
20-34 Nova
19 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
43 Combat
8:30
10 Busting Loose
9:00
4 CPO Sharkey
6 Charlie's Angels
10 Movie "Attack on Terror"
19 Merv Griffin
20 Documentary Showcase
34 Theatre in America
43 Movie "April in Paris"
9:30
4 Kallikaks
10:00
4 Tales of the Unexpected
6 Barella
20 News
10:30
19 Cross Wits
20 Coping with Kids
11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Indiana State Fair Variety
19 Fernwood 2 Night
20 Fawcett Towers
34 Tennyson
43 Star Trek
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Racing from the Speedrome
6 Rookies
10 Movie "The Tunnel of Love"
19 Phil Silvers
34 ABC News
12:00
4c News
19 Perry Mason
43 Movie "The Third Secret"
12:30
4c Movie "God is My Co-Pilot"
12:40
6 Mystery of the Week
1:00
4 Tomorrow

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Stellar aspects encourage your finest efforts. This is the time to go all out and accomplish really big things. But avoid get-rich-quick schemes.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Meet the day with the determination to see its new possibilities and offers - many to be eagerly grasped. Business negotiations highly favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Fine Mercury influences! You should have a happy go of things generally. Especially favored: writers, advertising and promotion experts, communications generally.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Ignore persons who would downgrade your ambitions. Do not let them influence you. Keep plugging toward the achievement of goals you know are worthwhile.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Calculations, estimates, reports will need careful attention. Take nothing for granted. Day calls for exceptionally good judgment and foresight.

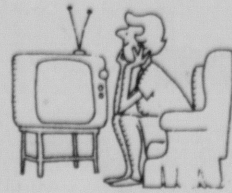
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): As with Gemini, Mercury influences are excellent. Use them to advance all worthwhile aims. Emphasize your versatility.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Tolerance and discretion must mark all speech and action now. Stressing these traits, you can sail full steam ahead, with credits and new prizes as your reward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Fine opportunities indicated. Make the best use of your talents and demonstrate the edge you have in proficiency and strategy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Jupiter influences encourage substantial interests and projects. Bide your time where fast moves could undo the effect of work already started commendably. Heed your intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A bright outlook! Get an early, efficient start



Tiger



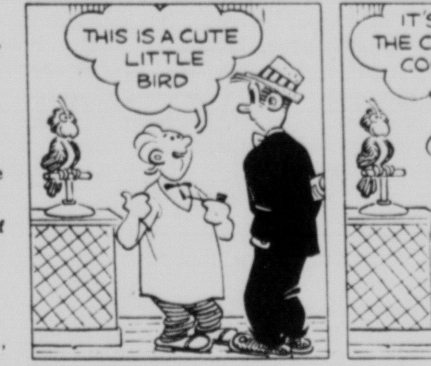
Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



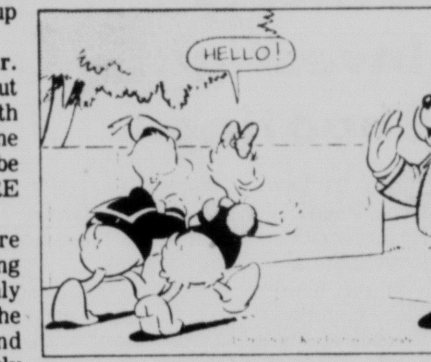
Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



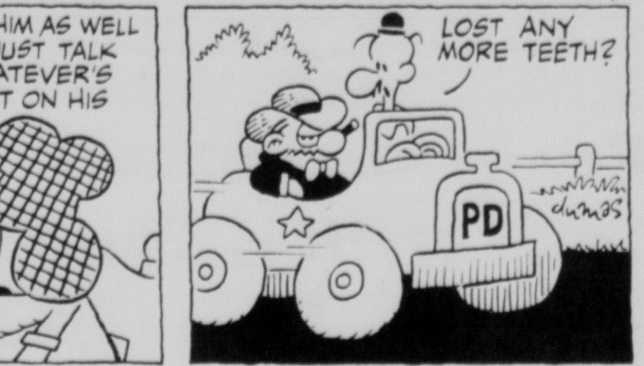
by Bud Blake



by Barry & Fujitani



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



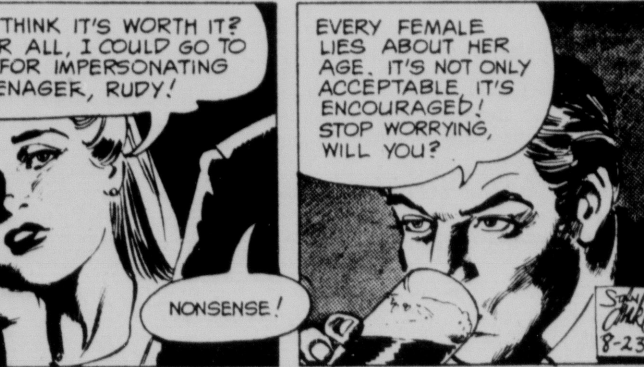
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



13. Apts. for Rent

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN house - seven rooms, bath, two car garage, Westfall School District. Call 1-869-3010.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working men. Private entrance, 711 North Court. 474-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382, Lancaster.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM for 1978, W. E. Shaffer, Route 1, Lockbourne or phone: 474-1443.

18. Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM, brick home, 1/2 acre, by owner. 177 W. Main Street, Ashville. By appointment only. 983-2063.

19. Farms for Sale

74 ACRES and 68 acres, Salt Creek Township, all tillable. 7 1/2 per cent loan with 20 per cent down. 332-6653.

FAIRFIELD County. 123.68 acres, frontage on two roads. 2 story 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large barn, other building, 90 acres crop land tillable, 30 acres woods, 10 miles N.E. Lancaster on State Route 188. By owner. Call 1-653-1931.

19A. Farms for Rent

1977 AND 1978 cropland for rent, cash rent, reply to Box 497-C Herald.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St., Office, 474-5275; Residence, 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902
Marjorie Spalding—474-5204

We Buy - Sell - Trade
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors
983-4411 — 983-4602

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
William Jr. Bresler
474-2731
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Jane & Roger Schneider,
474-4839

E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

BE PATRIOTIC FLY THE FLAG

- 18 ft. Flag Pole
- 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
- Installed on Your Property

That's Right!
Complete and Installed
On Your Property

\$51⁷⁶
ONLY
CALI

dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956
(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

Television Schedule

TUESDAY
4:00
4 State Fair Gong Show
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie "Beach Ball"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Lost in Space
4:30
4 Star Trek
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One
5:00
4c Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Monkees
43 Archies
5:30
6 News
4c Family Affair
20-34 Electric Company
19 Petticoat Junction
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Love, American Style

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

PAY-GRO. Approximately 1700 lb. per truck load. \$25.00 delivered. 474-2657.

CARPETS - Closeouts - Remnants. Save 30 per cent to 70 per cent. Griffith Carpets, 398 E. Mount.

LARGE selection of hide-a-beds and living room suites. Ford Furniture, 474-4581.

WOOD burning stoves with blowers and brick lined. Ford Furniture, 474-4581.

CEMETERY lots in Floral Hills including crypts and marker. \$800.00. 474-6966 or 474-6107.

TWIN sofa bed and small chest of drawers. In excellent condition. Call 474-2398.

DOG Houses, swan flower boxes. 474-6297.

6 FT. glass slider Andersen Thermopane, white with vinyl coating, also the screen, \$350 no less; 22 gauge semi-automatic rifle with scope, brand new \$80. 474-1360.

HOUSEFULL of furniture for sale, 3 months old, 983-4467.

LOVE seat and chair. Excellent condition. 474-4232.

Singer Touch and Sew, used school models in A-1 condition with New Walnut table, (Just 3 available) \$66.20 cash price or terms considered. Electro Grand Company.
Phone 474-3505

Hoover sweepers, Brand New (paint damaged in shipping) only a few, \$32.50 cash or terms available. Electro Grand Company.
Phone 474-3505

For Sale
COBRA 17,
23 CHANNEL CB
\$49.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture
FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

25. Household Goods

2 PIECE living room suite regular \$369.95, sale price \$188.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED old pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00 and \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured company. Write giving directions. Witten Pianos, Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. Phone 614-483-1605.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

CHAIN saws, all types and TV's. 474-7863.

27. Pets

DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels, 474-4383.

29. Produce - Seeds

WELL seasoned garden manure, delivered; cured Alfalfa hay, call between 4-6 p.m. only. 474-8979.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars for sale, Jim Hobbs and Son, Bloomingburg, Ohio. Over 50 to choose from. 614-437-7172.

GOOD Hampshire Boar, 1 year old. 3 bred sows, 986-2191.

DEAD stock removed. Phone Chillicothe 773 1003 or Columbus, 444-1127.

FOR Sale. Registered Quarter horse, 3 year old gelding, \$300.00. 474-6966 or 474-6107.

35. Music Instruments

BUNDY cornet, good condition. \$75.00. Call 474-6356.

20 Vegetable Soup
34 Lillas
43 Gomer Pyle
7:00
4 Exploho '77
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 Gomer Pyle
20 Tennyson
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
6 Let's Deal With It
10 \$125,000 Pyramid
19 Bewitched
20 MacNeil
34 No. Honestly
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep
4c To Tell The Truth
6 Happy Days
10 Jack Benny
19 Jacques Cousteau
20 Only Then Regale My Eyes
34 All Stars Swing Festival
43 Combat
8:30
4c Cross Wits
6 Laverne and Shirley
10 Phyllis
9:00
4 Police Woman
4c Merv Griffin
6 Movie "Smash-Up on Interstate 5"
10 M.A.S.H.
19 Merv Griffin
20 All Star Swing Festival
34 Opera Theatre
43 Movie "Lullaby of Broadway"
9:30
10 One Day at a Time
10:00
4 Police Story
4c Indiana State Fair
10 Kojak
20 News
10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Piccadilly Circus
11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Big Valley
19 Fernwood 2 Night
34 Realldads
43 Star Trek
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Movie "Romance of the Horsethief"
10 Movie "Anzio"
19 Phil Silvers
34 ABC News
12:00
4c Movie "Jessica"
19 Perry Mason
43 Movie "The White Warrior"
1:00
4 Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY
4:00
4 State Fair Gong Show
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie "Viva Las Vegas"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Lost in Space
4:30
4 Star Trek
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One
5:00
4c Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Monkees
43 Archies
5:30
6 News
8 News

WEDNESDAY
4:00
4 State Fair Gong Show
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie "Viva Las Vegas"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Lost in Space
4:30
4 Star Trek
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One
5:00
4c Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Monkees
43 Archies
5:30
6 News
8 News

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Stellar aspects encourage your finest efforts. This is the time to go all out and accomplish really big things. But avoid get-rich-quick schemes.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Meet the day with the determination to see its new possibilities and offers — many to be eagerly grasped. Business negotiations highly favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Fine Mercury influences! You should have a happy go of things generally. Especially favored: writers, advertising and promotion experts, communications generally.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Ignore persons who would downgrade your ambitions. Do not let them influence you. Keep plugging toward the achievement of goals you know are worthwhile.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Calculations, estimates, reports will need careful attention. Take nothing for granted. Day calls for exceptionally good judgment and foresight.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): As with Gemini, Mercury influences are excellent. Use them to advance all worthwhile aims. Emphasize your versatility.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Tolerance and discretion must mark all speech and action now. Stressing these traits, you can sail full steam ahead, with credits and new prizes as your reward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Fine opportunities indicated. Make the best use of your talents and demonstrate the edge you have in proficiency and strategy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Jupiter influences encourage substantial interests and projects. Bide your time where fast moves could undo the effect of work already started commendably. Heed your intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A bright outlook! Get an early, efficient start

and maintain a tempo suited to your requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may be faced with some new responsibilities now, but don't let them dismay you. New benefits will accompany them, will add up to a more interesting future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have the ability, but may lack the "nerve" of faith in yourself to move at the right moment. You MUST be confident now. Things ARE going your way.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an engaging personality and are highly gregarious by nature. The Virgoan is idealistic and sometimes suffers needlessly when others do not live up to his lofty standards. You have a great love of home and family, and though you enjoy travel, are happier in your own surroundings. You are extremely versatile; would make a good banker, real estate operator, confidential secretary or diplomat; would be happiest, however, in work which requires careful research and meticulous attention to detail — as in science. Try to curb tendencies to be overly critical and exacting with loved ones and associates.



SPEAKS — National Urban League director Vernon Jordan speaks at a meeting of the Washington Press Club. Jordan said the nation's black leadership "is stronger than ever" because of the inroads into corporate and political hierarchies.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani

Sam and Silo

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



Blondie

by Chic Young



Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



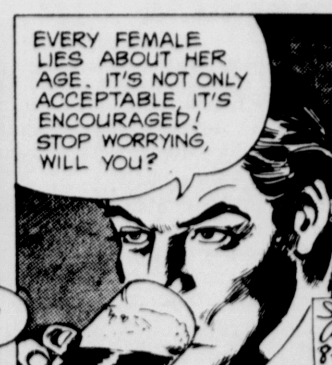
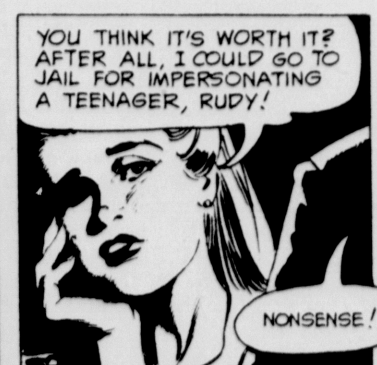
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



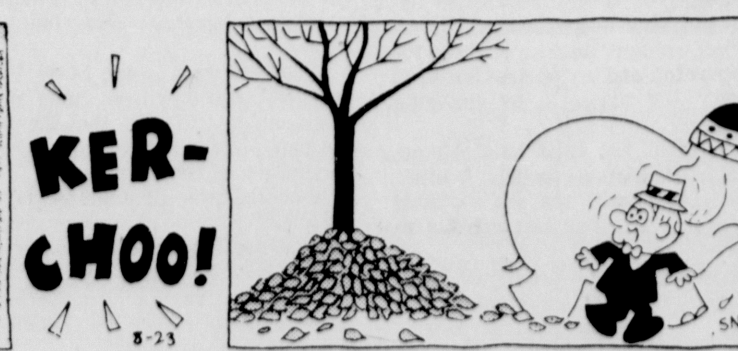
The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

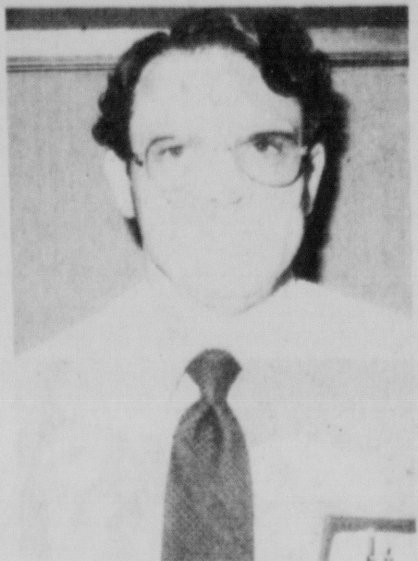
by Jones & Ridgeway



Bloodmobile Falls Short Of Goal



LEO FLOWERS
5-Gallon Donor



TED DAVIS
3-Gallon Donor



HAROLD DOWDEN
2-Gallon Donor



DANNIE FOUTS
2-Gallon Donor

Pickaway County fell short of its goal by 37 units during Monday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. 125 persons registered and only 113 units were collected. The county has fallen short of the expected goal of 150 units per visit for the last 3 months.

Food service was provided by the Women's Society of Emmett Chapel with Becky Timmons, Jessie Short, Odessa Wright, Marjorie Bell, Karen

Shriner, Tacie Dumm and Genevra Ullman helping.

Registered nurses on duty were: Linda Davis, Carol Geron, Karen McKibben, Sarah Baehr, Jean Harpal, Rosemary Fields, Eileen Huskey, Gladys Robinson and Mary Short.

Assisting with loading and unloading were: Jerry Starkey, Don Foster, Lee Huskey, Jerry Wolford, Greg Hewitt, Kevin Cook, Bob Foster, Pam Wolford

and 4 employees of PICCA.

Red Cross Volunteers assisting were: Wanita Will, Margaret Dean, Elizabeth Hutchison, Mary Carpenter, Josephine Dille, Juanita McKenzie, Millie Conrad, Rosemary Flowers, Helen L. Good, Florence Spangler, Georgie Walker, Jean McGowan, Edith Everett, Frances Pritt and Patty Rutter.

Multi gallon donors were: Five gallons: Pug Jackson, Leo Flowers. Three gallons: Ted Davis. Two gallons: George Johnson, Dannie Fouts, Harold Dowden. One gallon donors: Brent Bell, Gary Robbins, John Sharp, Carl Garner, Dennis Tully and Cathy Wine.

DuPont — Warren Sabataka, Frank Estes, Marc Davis, Tom Spiller, Ted Davis, Carl Garner, Frank Smith, William L. Archer, Orman Hartranft, John Graffis, John Buskirk, Earl Buskirk, Phillip Kasler, Paul Speakman, Harold Dowden, Glen Easterday, William Barnes, Dennis Tully, Wm. H. Hulse Jr., James Weaver, Robert Harrison, Ronald Swayer, George Bowers Jr., Joyce Hoffman, Jim Sowers, Jerry Collins.

General Electric — Wayne Koonce, Don Ott, Dale Boone, Marie Otto, David Troutman, Ellen Frary, Donna Derexson, Gary Garner, Harold Ingold, George Sparks, Sheila Peterson, Michael Hardesty, Joy Brown, Barbara Tufts, Beverly Leach, Betty Archer, Beverly Weller, Greg Bloomfield, Mary Smith, Susan Ince.

PPG — Tom Duvall, David Scheible, Harold McConaughy, Marsha Plescia, Mike Gray, Paul Meadows, Leo Flowers, Mike Augustine, Jerry Owens, John Sharp, Gary Robbins.

Owens Illinois — George Johnson. **Eshelman** — Mike Humphries. **RCA** — Mike Phillips, Thomas Swander.

CCA — Keith Conrad. **Circle Plastics** — Bill Mosher. **Columbia Gas** — Snap Ankrom. **Sheriff's Department** — Tom Miner. **County Engineers** — George Montgomery.

B. F. Goodrich — Daniel Spradlin.

Officers Investigate Shooting

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department was called to South Bloomfield Monday at 10:09 p.m. to investigate a shooting incident.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Detective Don Thompson, and Deputy Terry Frazier answered the call along with South Bloomfield Marshall Harold Hopkins and Patrolman James Deal of the Ashville Police Department.

The officers converged on a 5015 S. Walnut St. address in South Bloomfield to find a male subject hidden in some bushes in the yard. The man surrendered to the officers, and was then transported to Berger Hospital for treatment of a superficial shotgun wound near the beltline.

The subject was identified as Keith Hudson, 29, of Ashville. Investigating officers determined the wound to be self inflicted.

No charges have been filed in the incident. Hudson had been visiting his estranged wife just prior to the shooting.

This 'N That

Strawberry Sundae, 10 cents off any size. 10 cents off Strawberry Shakes. August 24-31. Dairy Queen.

—ad.

CARL D. HEMMING, INC.
"A Direct Factory Dealer" for
PRESTIGE ALUMINUM SIDING

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
ROOM ADDITIONS — CHAIN LINK FENCE
CONTINUOUS SEAMLESS GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS
VINYL & STEEL SIDING

CALL US FOR A HOME IMPROVEMENT JOB
Circleville 474-5019 • Lancaster 654-6031



AWARD WINNER — Brenda Bolender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender of 23647 Ringgold Southern Road, was one of over 50 4-H members honored at the 4-H Recognition Day breakfast Monday morning at the Ohio State Fair. She was named the winner of the health award, given by the Eli Lilly Company. The award includes a trip to the National Club Congress. Brenda has been a member of the Good Neighbors, Washington Hill Climbers, and Button and Bowls 4-H Clubs, as well as Junior and Senior Leaders, and is a member of the Junior Fair Board. Brenda was presented her award by Dr. George R. Gist, Associate Director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Police Report Car Thefts

The Circleville Police Department reported two stolen autos in the city overnight, with one car being recovered shortly after it was reported missing.

The first car was reported missing at 6:05 a.m. from the General Electric Circleville Lamp Plant parking lot.

Diane Wetherell, Route 1, Stoutsville, told Ptl. Ron Thompson that she had parked her car in the front row of the parking lot at approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday night, and when she finished work just before 6 a.m. this morning she found the auto missing.

The car is a 1968 two door Chevrolet, turquoise in color. There is rust on the left rear fender, and it bears 1977 Ohio license W 12492.

The second vehicle was reported missing at 7:53 a.m. when John Beck, 116 E. Water St., told Ptl. Don Barton that culprits had stolen his vehicle between 10 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. this morning.

The Circleville Police Department notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and Post 65 of the Ohio

Highway Patrol to be on the lookout for the 1965 black Volkswagen.

Approximately 10 minutes after Beck had notified police, an employee of Berger Hospital informed the Sheriff's Department that there was an illegally parked vehicle on the hospital grounds and that the windows had been broken in the vehicle.

The car's description matched that of the stolen auto, and the police department was notified. Ptl. Howard Fletcher was dispatched to the hospital, where he impounded the car for processing.

New Citizens

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, (Maryann Dillie), Laureville, are the parents of a 6-pound, 12¹/₄-ounce daughter born 1:10 p.m., Monday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles (Emma) Curlett, Wintergreen Drive, is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Wray Jean Beavers, 23770 Huber Hitler Road, is a patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 727.

Mrs. Martha Hulse, Route 1, Amanda, is a surgical patient at St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus, room 440.

Bernard (Bunny) Ross, 227 Town St., is a patient in room 431 B, Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Jerry Wharf, 234¹/₂ N. Court St., has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit, to room 906, University Hospital, Columbus.

Robert Keaton, 1238 Turner Drive, has been released from Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

FIREWOOD?



HOMELITE XL-12 CHAIN SAW

Over half a million XL chain saws built and sold.

- Perfect for every farm wood-cutting chore
- Only 13¹/₄ lbs. dry less bar and chain, the XL-12 packs professional power and performance
- Fells trees up to 3 feet in diameter

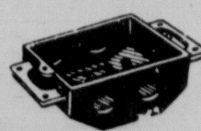
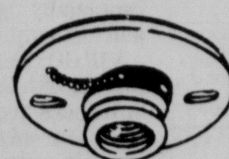
HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

FAIRFIELD LANDMARK

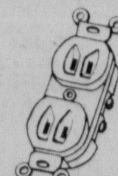
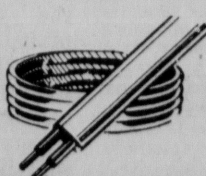
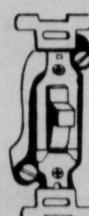
Formerly Circleville Landmark
312 W. Mount St. Circleville



ELECTRICAL WORK MADE EASY

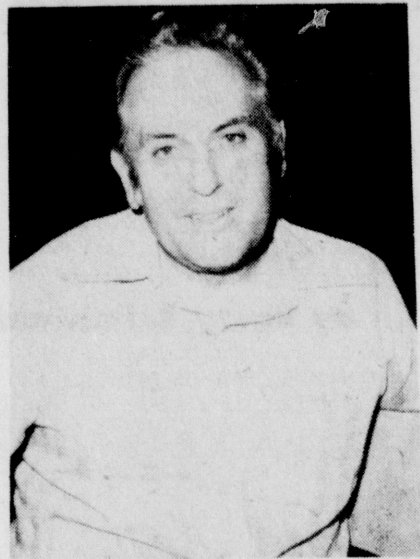


FIND ALL YOUR NEEDS IN OUR ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT!



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
116 W. Main St.

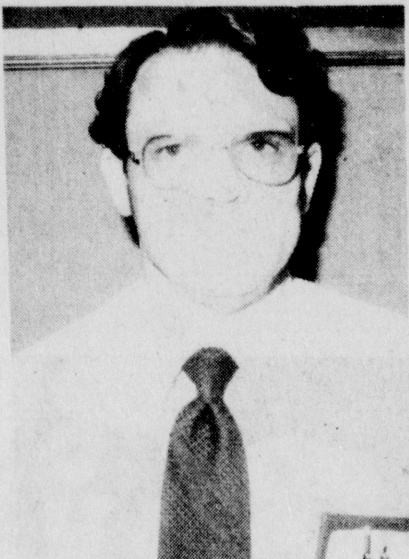
Bloodmobile Falls Short Of Goal



LEO FLOWERS
5-Gallon Donor

Pickaway County fell short of its goal by 37 units during Monday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. 125 persons registered and only 113 units were collected. The county has fallen short of the expected goal of 150 units per visit for the last 3 months.

Food service was provided by the Women's Society of Emmett Chapel with Becky Timmons, Jessie Short, Odessa Wright, Marjorie Bell, Karen



TED DAVIS
3-Gallon Donor

Shriner, Tacie Dumm and Geneva Ullman helping.

Registered nurses on duty were: Linda Davis, Carol Geron, Karen McKibben, Sarah Baehr, Jean Haral, Rosemary Fields, Eileen Huskey, Gladys Robinson and Mary Short.

Assisting with loading and unloading were: Jerry Starkey, Don Foster, Lee Huskey, Jerry Wolford, Greg Hewitt, Kevin Cook, Bob Foster, Pam Wolford



HAROLD DOWDEN
2-Gallon Donor

and 4 employees of PICCA.

Red Cross Volunteers assisting were: Wanita Will, Margaret Dean, Elizabeth Hutchison, Mary Carpenter, Josephine Dille, Juanita McKenzie, Millie Conrad, Rosemary Flowers, Helen L. Good, Florence Spangler, Georgie Walker, Jean McGowan, Edith Everett, Frances Pritt and Patty Rutter.

Multi gallon donors were: Five gallons: Pug Jackson, Leo Flowers. Three gallons: Ted Davis. Two gallons: George Johnson, Dannie Fouts, Harold Dowden. One gallon donors: Brent Bell, Gary Robbins, John Sharp, Carl Garner, Dennis Tully and Cathy Wine.

DuPont — Warren Sabatka, Frank Estes, Marc Davis, Tom Spiller, Ted Davis, Carl Garner, Frank Smith, William L. Archer, Orman Hartman, John Graffis, John Buskirk, Earl Buskirk, Phillip Kasler, Paul Speakman, Harold Dowden, Glen Easterday, William Barnes, Dennis Tully, Wm. H. Hulse Jr., James Weaver, Robert Harrison, Ronald Swayer, George Bowers Jr., Joyce Hoffman, Jim Sowers, Jerry Collins.

General Electric — Wayne Koonce, Don Ott, Dale Boone, Marie Otto, David Troutman, Ellen Frary, Donna Derexson, Gary Garner, Harold Ingold, George Sparks, Sheila Peterson, Michael Hardesty, Joy Brown, Barbara Tufts, Beverly Leach, Betty Archer, Beverly Weller, Greg Bloomfield, Mary Smith, Susan Incze.

PPG — Tom Duvall, David Scheible, Harold McConaughy, Marsha Plescia, Mike Gray, Paul Meadows, Leo Flowers, Mike Augustine, Jerry Owens, John Sharp, Gary Robbins.

Owens Illinois — George Johnson.

Eshelman — Mike Humphries.

RCA — Mike Phillips, Thomas Swander.

CCA — Keith Conrad.

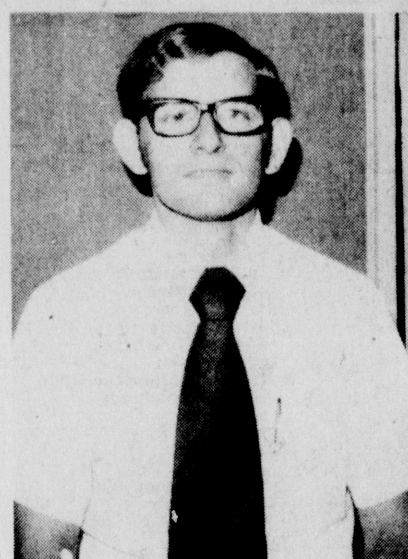
Circle Plastics — Bill Mosher.

Columbia Gas — Snap Ankrom.

Sheriff's Department — Tom Miner.

County Engineers — George Montgomery.

B. F. Goodrich — Daniel Spradlin.



DANNIE FOUTS
2-Gallon Donor



GEORGE JOHNSON
2-Gallon Donor

Giovanni's — William H. Hulse III.

ASCS — Bev Carpenter.

Crites Nursing Home — Ruth Crites, Randall Crites.

YMCA — Dorothy Hewitt.

EMS — Dannie Fouts.

REACT — Wayne Hardesty.

Brown Memorial — Teresa Kingery.

Carl Conrad Sheet Metal Works — Carl C. Conrad.

Sertoma — Greg Bigam.

L. M. Butch Co. — Becky Levernier.

Probate Court — Jeanne Riegel.

Circleville City Schools — Brent Bell, Betty Shaeffer, Don Metzler, Roger Wolfe, Clifford Kerns.

Bingman's — Pamela Dennewitz, Larry Schieber.

Pickaway Arms — Trudy Sharrett, Clara Hensley.

General Telephone — Paul Adams.

Colony House — Nellie Turner.

Weaver Furniture — Patty Weaver.

Circleville Education Association — Sharon Ryan.

Logan Elm School — Mike Woodward, Stephen L. Bower.

Otterbein College — Cathy Wine.

Rotary — Walton Spangler, Bud Christopher, Martha Poling, Tom Elsea, Richard H. Plum.

Lions — Jim McGowan.

Red Cross — Donna Hughes.

Trinity Lutheran — Wanita Will, Martha Ebenhack, Martha Bahr.

Pontious Church — Karen Clark.

Commercial Point United Methodist Church — Doris Fridenmaker.

First Baptist Church — Ray Davis.

Community United Methodist Church — Jerry Wolford, Shirley Wolfe, Rosemary Starkey.

Immaculate Conception Church, Col. — Ken Owings.

Presbyterian Church — Rosemary Hughes.

Fairview Church, Stoutsville — Juanita Miller.

St. Joseph's — Linda Neff, Bill Carle, Carol Geron.

Residential — George Sherman, Jack W. Notestone, Peggy Rice, Gary Winner, Karen McKibben, Pug Jackson, Donna Evans, Peggy Lee.

Flag Is Stolen

Circleville Police patrolman K. C. Graul investigated the apparent theft of an American flag from the Brown Memorial Home, at the corner of Mound and Pickaway Sts., at 2:28 a.m. this morning.

According to Graul's report, Charlotte Hill, head nurse, told the officer that she heard a loud noise from the outside of the home. She and another nurse, Arlene Carpenter, went to investigate, and saw two male subjects cut the rope on the flagpole on the front lawn of the facility. The youths then fled in an undetermined direction with the flag.

Value of the flag and the rope was set at \$30.



AWARD WINNER — Brenda Bolender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender of 23647 Ringgold Southern Road, was one of over 50 4-H members honored at the 4-H Recognition Day breakfast Monday morning at the Ohio State Fair. She was named the winner of the health award, given by the Eli Lilly Company. The award includes a trip to the National Club Congress. Brenda has been a member of the Good Neighbors, Washington Hill Climbers, and Button and Bowls 4-H Clubs, as well as Junior and Senior Leaders, and is a member of the Junior Fair Board. Brenda was presented her award by Dr. George R. Gist, Associate Director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Police Report Car Thefts

The Circleville Police Department reported two stolen autos in the city overnight, with one car being recovered shortly after it was reported missing.

The first car was reported missing at 6:05 a.m. from the General Electric Circleville Lamp Plant parking lot.

Diane Wetherell, Route 1, Stoutsville, told Ptl. Ron Thompson that she had parked her car in the front row of the parking lot at approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday night, and when she finished work just before 6 a.m. this morning she found the auto missing.

The car is a 1968 two door Chevrolet, turquoise in color. There is rust on the left rear fender, and it bears 1977 Ohio license W 12492.

The second vehicle was reported missing at 7:53 a.m. when John Beck, 116 E. Water St., told Ptl. Don Barton that culprits had stolen his vehicle between 10 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. this morning.

The Circleville Police Department notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and Post 65 of the Ohio

Highway Patrol to be on the lookout for the 1965 black Volkswagen.

Approximately 10 minutes after Beck had notified police, an employee of Berger Hospital informed the Sheriff's Department that there was an illegally parked vehicle on the hospital grounds and that the windows had been broken in the vehicle.

The car's description matched that of the stolen auto, and the police department was notified. Ptl. Howard Fletcher was dispatched to the hospital, where he impounded the car for processing.

Pesticide Linked To Sterility, Cancer

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A pest-controlling chemical suspected of causing sterility in men and cancer in animals is "too hot to sit on" and a national alert on the hazards of the chemical may be issued soon, a federal official says.

Federal officials said after the disclosure Monday of a National Cancer Institute study of DBCP — dibromochloropropane — that they will await further test before issuing an alert.

Animals injected with DBCP in the study got cancer, said Dr. Channing Meyer, chief of the medical section for hazard evaluation at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

The cancer study "in and of itself should raise suspicion as to whether it

is a human carcinogen (cancer producer)," Meyer said.

Meyer said NIOSH "is definitely leaning towards" issuing a national alert on DBCP if results of further tests on chemical workers substantiate earlier findings of sterility.

Boris Osherooff, principle environmental officer of public health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday that DBCP is "too hot to sit on," and confirmed in Washington that the chemical probably would be the subject of a national bulletin.

He declined to discuss the recent NCI study, but said a 1973 study found stomach cancer in rats and mice given high doses of DBCP, which is used to control pests in soil.

Meyer said more data should be available by the end of the week, when Dow, Shell Oil Co. and Occidental Chemical Corp. — which also market DBCP — report further results of sterility tests they are conducting.

Back-To-Work Order Puzzles Coal Miners

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — While the coal industry waited to see if miners would follow a back-to-work order issued Monday afternoon by union leaders, there was much puzzling over the resolution that ordered the return.

It won't be clear until later today whether miners will follow the order, made by unanimous resolution of the United Mine Workers International Executive Board.

Rank and file miners leaving the day-long session Monday afternoon said they were returning to work for 60 days in response to the resolution. Miners said that, according to the resolution, if their grievances are not settled within 60 days, UMW President Arnold Miller will terminate the current contract with Bituminous Coal Operators Association before the present Dec. 6 expiration date.

If the industry-financed benefits have not been restored in 60 days "there will probably be a nationwide strike," said Jack Perry, president of District 17, the union's largest district and the center of the strike.

But confusion surrounds the exact meaning of the resolution, which also creates a committee of four IEB members to negotiate the benefits problem with the BCOA. A union stenographer told reporters following the meeting that when Miller phrased the motion, he cited one section of the contract as grounds for terminating the contract ahead of schedule, but was contradicted by a board member, who cited another section. Thereafter Miller referred to the section in question only as "it."

Massage Parlors Licensed In Ft. Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A showdown is developing here as an Aug. 30 deadline for massage parlor applications approaches.

The city set the deadline as part of a new ordinance designed to regulate the massage parlor business. The ordinance required licenses for massage parlor operators and their employees. But, a clerk in the city controller's office said only two owners have picked up applications and one of those hasn't even set up a business yet.

Some of the other parlors are apparently trying to get around the ordinance, which requires a \$100 fee for the operator and a \$50 fee for each masseur and masseuse, by changing their name.

One parlor now calls itself an art studio, featuring nude models. Another has become a health spa, while a third has become an adult sex education center.

"According to the ordinance, they can't get around it," said Miss Ann Rogers, a clerk in the controller's office.

Slight Change Noted In LE Bus Routes

Logan Elm Schools Superintendent John Henn announces that new students, transfers and move-ins should register this week at their respective school.

He said for Monday's opening day of school, the lunchroom will serve hot lunches at all schools at the same price as before.

Generally, bus routes will be the same as before except for the junior high and high school. These buses will run 15 minutes earlier than last year.

Bus stops will be the same as before in Logan Elm Village, Jefferson Addition, Elm Groves, Wintergreen Hills, Circle Hills and Washington Meadows. Henn said an additional stop will be added in Logan Elm Village if needed.

New York Directory Omits Montmartre

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Telephone Company today begins delivery of 955,000 new Manhattan telephone directories. Missing among its 767,992 listings is the Government of Montmartre, and its "president" says he's mad enough to sue.

"We're the only foreign country in New York," says Barry Richmond, a theatrical entrepreneur whose name is also missing from the many catalogues of show business notables.

Richmond says he'll take the phone utility to court in a \$2 million libel-restraint of trade suit.

The whole hassle began last year when the local media couldn't help but notice a 35line listing in the phone book under the heading: "Montmartre, Govt of." There was a listing for the ambassador's residence, one for a Montmartre-U.S. Joint International Boundary & Water Commission and one for the Theatre Du Grand-Guignol De Paris.

"The phone company apparently became embarrassed about the press coverage and decided to strike Montmartre from the directory," said Richmond in a telephone interview early today.

Richmond went to the State Public Service Commission on June 24 and again on July 5 to insist that the phone company had no right to withdraw recognition of the country.

"I quoted precedent going back to Pericles," Richmond says, explaining that he used precedent to show that small sovereignties have been tolerated within the boundaries of larger ones ever since the Golden Age of Greece.

Officers Investigate Shooting

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department was called to South Bloomfield Monday at 10:09 p.m. to investigate a shooting incident.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Detective Don Thompson, and Deputy Terry Frazier answered the call along with South Bloomfield Marshall Harold Hopkins and Patrolman James Deal of the Ashville Police Department.

The officers converged on a 5015 S. Walnut St. address in South Bloomfield to find a male subject hidden in some bushes in the yard. The man surrendered to the officers, and was then transported to Berger Hospital for treatment of a superficial shotgun wound near the beltline.

The subject was identified as Keith Hudson, 29, of Ashville. Investigating officers determined the wound to be self inflicted.

No charges have been filed in the incident. Hudson had been visiting his estranged wife just prior to the shooting.

This 'N That

Strawberry Sundaes, 10 cents off any size. 10 cents off Strawberry Shakes. August 24-31. Dairy Queen.

—ad.

CARL D. HEMMING, INC.
"A Direct Factory Dealer" for
PRESTIGE ALUMINUM SIDING

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
ROOM ADDITIONS — CHAIN LINK FENCE
CONTINUOUS SEAMLESS GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS
VINYL & STEEL SIDING

CALL US FOR A HOME IMPROVEMENT JOB
Circleville 474-5019 • Lancaster 654-6031

New Citizens

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, (Maryann Dillie), Laurelville, are the parents of a 6-pound, 12 1/2-ounce daughter born 1:10 p.m., Monday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles (Emma) Curlett, Wintergreen Drive, is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Wray Jean Beavers, 23770 Huber Hitler Road, is a patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 727.

Mrs. Martha Hulse, Route 1, Amanda, is a surgical patient at St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus, room 440.

Bernard (Bummy) Ross, 227 Town St., is a patient in room 431 B, Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Jerry Wharf, 234 1/2 N. Court St., has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit, to room 906, University Hospital, Columbus.

Robert Keaton, 1238 Turner Drive, has been released from Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

FIREWOOD?



HOMELITE XL-12 CHAIN SAW

Over half a million XL chain saws built and sold.

- Perfect for every farm wood-cutting chore
- Only 13 1/2 lbs. dry less bar and chain, the XL-12 packs professional power and performance
- Fells trees up to 3 feet in diameter

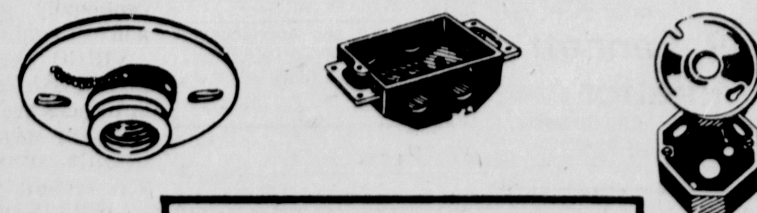
HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

FAIRFIELD LANDMARK

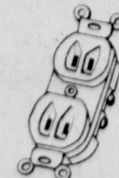
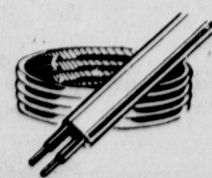
Formerly Circleville Landmark
312 W. Mound St. Circleville



ELECTRICAL WORK MADE EASY



FIND ALL YOUR NEEDS
IN OUR
ELECTRICAL
DEPARTMENT!



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

116 W. Main St.